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Big Police Graft Case and Its Endless Number of Complications, Practically Has Disrupted Entire Force He Says

Commissioner Doomed to "Be Broken" Whether He Plays Game Straight or Both Ends Against the Middle, is Said

"This police graft scandal, I am afraid, is going to ruin every one connected with it-including my-

So declares Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse, following the dismissal from the force of Captain Charles Bock and charges preferred by Philip Reilly against Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen, both central figures in the present police graft investiga-

Morse's action in dismissing Bock has been criticized as playing into the hands of the police graft defense by the district attorney's office investigators. Morse says that he will make no explanations, but will "let the public think what it wants

NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE, SATS MORSE

"Any man that takes the com-missionership of public health and safety will be broken by it," said Morse. "He'll be broken if he plays straight, or if he plays both ends against the middle, or if he favors one side or another. Here is a big police fight, and it will ruin every

Appeal by Bock, being prepared today, will remove his case from the hands of Morse to the civil service A hearing will probably be called two weeks after the appeal is filed, it was stated today. FORMER COUNCILMEN WILL TESTIFY.

Transcript of the 1916 grand jury session, where the practice of the former city council in estimating the budget of the city money to be obtained from Chinese lottery raids and testimony by at least two former cuncilmen will be among the eviconcilmen will be among the evi- by international news service. sioner Morse Monday, when he LOS ANGELES; July 26.—That holds his hearing in the charges throught before him by Philip Reilly

while chief of police in 1916, orsented to the 1916 grand jury by corrections.

and Commissioner W. J. Baccus and Commissioner W. H. Edwards Dr. Kern said that for several

CITY NEEDED MONEY.

'The mayor and I opposed it," cut my budget to pieces and that's that patients were brutally they needed the money."

der and that started trouble be-cial investigator for a local newstween him and the commissioner." paper. That former Chief Nedderman

ference vesterday. Following this tution up there ought to be blown FOREST SEARCHED IN A. M. Armstrong, who had filed suit to force Morse out of office on the "I asked him if he was the only For days the woods were ground that he had not dismissed one who intended to blow up the Captain of Police Charles Bock, building," Dr. Kern testified and held a meeting with the commission- added that the voice had replied, Morse, since filing of the suit, had dismissed Bock. SAYS THEY HAVE

COMMON FOE. "Armstrong told me various stories about Petersen," said Morse. "and told me the inside relations

between himself and Reilly. He said that he and Reilly were personal enemies, but that they thought they had a common foe in Bock and in Petersen. Outside of that I got no information out of Armstrong."

Armstrong was recently involved. Armstrong was recently involved in charges against James T. Drew former captain of inspectors, brought by Armstrong for Jacob Schiffman, a second-hand clothing dealer. In a hearing before Morse he said that the charges of Schiffman were made induce the council to restore Schiffman's license, revoked by po lice order. The charges were dismissed. Reilly was recently accused of criminal libel by Petersen. SAYS REILLY STORY

grand jury has already settled." of policemen at which Petersen or dered certain lotteries not to be wireless despatches received this molested is "a vicious lie."

DIGITA DIED.

LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE

TOKYO. July 26.—A big mass the Presidio last January. One lad meeting of the newly-organized asmolested is "a vicious lie."

IS VICIOUS LIE.

Fleet Will Arrive at San Diego Aug. 10

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN DIEGO. July 26.—The new ing difficulty.

Pacific fleet will arrive at San Diego about 10 o'clock on the morning of August 7 and will sall for San Pedro German Dyestuffs about 5 blelock on the morning of August % arriving at the latter port about moon of that day, according Whout noon of that day, according BY ASSOCIATED PRESS to a message received by the Chamber WASHINGTON, July 26.—Pending

MRS. E. E. DENLEY and her son, Howard Wilson, stolen 25 years ago and adopt-ed into the Nez Perce tribe.



against Captain of Inspectors Wal- the buildings of the Norwalk state hospital by an unidentified man, was revealed by Dr. W. B. Kern, su

order of the council to raise all possible revenue by lottery fines.

The shooting of the shoo

Governor Stephens ordered the "The mayor and I opposed it," hospital probe following published said Edwards, "and in fact they had statements by Attorney Earl Rogers why they needed the money."

"Jackson gave Petersen his orders to raise all the money possible by fines, after a meeting of the budget committee," said Baccus. "Later Sprague, formerly of the intelligence Petersen refused to obey this orders to obey this orders."

"Jackson gave Petersen his orders at the institution and that insanitary conditions prevailed there. Rogers to raise all the money possible the most part was cornected by Captain Chandler Captain Chandler Sprague, formerly of the intelligence upon the log cabin she bathed and petersen refused to obey this orders are refused to obey this orders are local news."

"Jackson gave Petersen his orders all the institution and that insanitary conditions prevailed there. Rogers the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alleged to have made the girl-wife alone for so long. But time she is alle at the institution and that insani-

A mysterious man had called him may be among Morse's witness, in on the telephone. Dr. Kern said, and of mothers she put forth her hand to the hearing was intimated when the man, apparently disguising his touch his softness. But he was not Nedderman and Morse held a con-voice, had declared 'the whole insti-

"Well, perhaps I will."

Dr. Kern stated he did not feel the threat should be ignored and ex-pressed the opinion that the opinion and mother did not believe. What was either that of an insane or ab normal person and that he might

Petersen says that Reilly's charges some time last night the steamers of mentioned in the Denley household. Trumped up by rehashing what Frank H. Buck and Bradend are Slie broaded alone. are "trumped up by rehashing what Frank H. Buck and Bradford are CASUAL CONVERSATION returning to San Francisco in a bad- DRIFTS TO INDIAN LIFE. molested is "a vicious lie."

Bock, on his return today from his vacation, prepared to file an appeal is owned by the Associated Oil Compellation of the matter vacation in the matter

Golden Gate, at 11:20 o'clock this and cherished. It was a conversa-

Licenses Held Up

is the first official information on action by Congress toward a permame of the arrival and departure near policy on dyestuffs importation, the war trade board will not issue intermed that has been received, the war trade board will not issue intermediate the San Diego receplicenses permitting traffic in German reports from Vienna said today. Dr. established today by the treasury, made today by Roland Rohlfs, test tions in Strasbourg, the capital of the Curtiss Engineering Alsace, are reported in advices refer to the welcome that is to ed German stocks was dealt with in the Austrian peace delegation, has feet to that country and a total Corporation, who flew to a height of total the recent that the recent the recent that the recen the time of the arrival and departure nent policy on dyestuffs importation, of the fleet that has been received, the war trade board will not issue enables the San Diego recepticenses permitting traffic in German committee to prepare definite products. Disposition of accumulat-

Cared for by Indian Woman Who Makes Adopted Son Her Heir to Large Estate

Conversation in Oakland Drawing-room Where Soldier Boys Were Being Feted

By EDNA B. KINARD From that June night in 1895

Mrs. Erick E. Denley has stamped upon her face the sorrow and trag-married and fathers, were allowed edy of the empty years. Howard to go to their homes for the week-Vilson, whom the girl-wife had called end.
d Robert Erick Denley, bears in his J. Allan Dunn, father of the slain sins that were committed against him, and a dread that even yet the gentle, grief-laden mother who came to him in the Idaho hills may prove a dream that has not come true. Mrs. and her son tried to gather up the grew pale. At the climax of a high-thread of their lives. Howard Wilson; pitched plca her collapse was nois selling his land and his stock and ticeable and court announced postmaking ready to leave Idaho forever, that he may come to Culifornia and STARTLED WHEN PLANNING that together, he and his mother SUICIDE IS DEFENSE PLEA. may drain from the future the honey Nixon said that Mrs. Dunn which shall make up for the bitterness of what life he has known and that at such time she was mentally the quarter of a contury which was irresponsible. It was during such

the better part of hers. GRIM TRAGEDY OF

TWO HAPLESS PERSONS the automatic pistol which caused No strange bit of fiction this—no the death of her baby. Dunn, foigrim chapter from human life itself, the gun to her head. His appear-It goes back to the day when a little girl-babe was left motherless in old according to the defense, and the perintendent of the institution, when forth to found his fortune in the the brain of the Dunn baby, sitting dered that the limit on Chinese lotteries be set at seventeen places, the took the witness stand today as and that these be not molested, the final witness in the probe of continuous and that these be not molested, the final witness in the probe of continuous and the continuous He was a bouncing haby. The young the drug. father was called away one June day

him to sleep and laid him on the small cot. At midnight she roused from her slumber. After the habit there. She never saw her baby again.

VAIN FOR MISSING BOY For days the woods were searched; the alarm went forth. Neighbors and strangers joined in the hunt. At last it was agreed that perhaps some wild nimal had entered by the window and dragged away the child. There they remembered was an old feud and a threat. So they took up the Over streams and through forests and around mountains it took them until the girl-wife was exhausted and the snows had come. Some-

It was a new agony. In the years gone by it had been silently agreed

placing the decision in the matter Vancouver from Talara Bay with a a love for the primitive people, up to the civil service board. cargo of oil for the Standard Oil among whom he had dwelt, and he The Bradford started coming through the Heads, entrance to the and protected against a white man Golden Gate, at 11:20 o'clock this and protected against a white man Chase of Susp morning. With telescopes, those tion which came to the ears of Mrs. LEASED watching her could see that her bow Deniey, living at the Oakiand apart- LOS A was badly damaged and she was have ments, San Pablo and Mead ave- a chase

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Austrian Foreign

Baby Stolen and Deserted is Former Oakland Woman on Trial for Shooting Baby in Nervous Condition; Court Adjourns Session to Monday

Recovery Attributed to Casual Confession of Murder Secured When Mother Still Under Influence of Chloroform in Suicide Effort, is Claimed

Special to The TRIBUNE. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 26.

when the 16-year-old girl-mother Collapsing in the courtroom, where hushed her babe to sleep and laid she is on trial for the murder of him softly slumbering in the little her 3-year-old baby boy. Mrs. Gladys crib beside her bed in the faraway Courvoiser Dunn, formerly of Oak-Idaho mountains, she never looked land, Cal., compelled postponement upon his face or felt the clutch of his of the case until Monday morning hand until almost the twenty-fourth because of her physical disability. anniversary had rolled round and It is said that Mrs. Dunn is ill, but she journeyed half way across the that it is thought that she will be continent from California to press able to be in court when the trial upon his full-grown man's lips the begins again next week. In the maternal kiss which had been wait- meantime expert medical witnesses ing for him through a quarter cen- are arriving to testify for the de

fense.
The jurymen, eleven of whom are

ed Robert Erick Denley, bears in his soul memories of a squaw mother, a bitterness at fate for beatings and bare effected a complete reconciliaabuse from the hands of a white have effected a complete reconcilia-

a dream that has not come true. Mrs. began to show signs of Illness. As Denley has come back to Oakland to the address lengthened and inner await the coming of her eldest born, details of her life were brought because it is not because the world the arguest woman. after a pitifully short week when she fore the world, the accused woman

Nixon said that Mrs. Dunn sufa period, said the attorney, that she attempted to take her own life with the automatic pistol which caused workings of a vivid imagination. The lowing her upstairs after their quar-story of Mrs. Dealey and the boy rel in the kitchen, said the attorwho was lost but is found again is a ney came upon her as she placed Vermont, and the father leaving the gun was discharged through sheer

When the little son was born a year her, it is claimed, while just comor so later there was great rejoicing ing out from under the influence of

on business. It meant an absence of defense cross-examination, asserted Manuel of Portugal. The host at ing his recent illness several days and he feared to leave that Mrs. Dunn was rational at the the second was Jacques Fournier, LEAGUE FIGHT TO time she is alleged to have made cotillion leader.

> SEEMS LIKE BAD DREAM, SHE WRITES OF SHOOTING. Despite the world's belief or non-

belief in her, Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Courvoiser of print the details of the pajamas San Francisco, stoutly assert her in- worn by guests in the fashion notes. nocence. They hold to the accidental death theory, saying that their wearing a pair of black pajamas
daughter's nervous temperament undoubtedly caused the child's death.

red and gold in various places. The letter, received several days ago Prince of Murat came in a at 315 Sutter street, bears out their and silver trimmings. An artist wore belief in their daughter. The letter a costume with Cupids painted on was from Mrs. Dunn.

nothing about it. It all seems like

ed and the snows had come. Some-times in the morning there would be did not understand it. She lost con-tism which has crept into the styles. some hope found in a campfire abantrol of it. No detective can condened, but long before night the
vince me that a woman taking a says one writer, "but are too much
conditions that it wince me that a woman taking a says one writer, but are too much
conditions that it wince me that a woman taking a sensational modern lingerie doned, but long before might the man and the girl would know that it vince me that a woman taking a superior with a sensational modern lingerie was false. So the years rolled had been under treatment for excapilities and the mother say her love for the little chap she wrote the guests wear the traditional dinterest when the mother say her love for the little chap she wrote the guests wear the traditional dinterest was the mother say her love for the little chap she wrote the guests wear the traditional dinterest was the mother say her love for the little chap she wrote the guests wear the traditional dinterest was the mother say her love for the little chap she wrote the guests wear the traditional dinterest was first to be supported by the mother say her love for the little chap she wrote the guests wear the traditional dinterest was first to be supported by the mother say her love for the little chap she wrote the guests wear the traditional dinterest was false. War came and the mother saw her her mother only a short time be-son in the trenches; visioned him fore the dreadful couldn't fore the dreadful accident, saying son in the trenches, visibled in the fore the dreadful accident, saying falling at the cannon mouth; behind she did not believe it right to bring jazz bands strike up. him wounded and bleeding and dy up little Allan alone and had desided to adopt two youngsters of exactly his own age. I am confident of our daughter's acquittal."

Food for Hungary if the pears around the pears around the pears of the pears

gone by n had been shelly agreed that the tragedy would never be Japanese Policies Stop Labor Rally

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Chase of Suspects

U. S. Makes New Advance to France Minister Resigns BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, July 26.—A new

GABY DESLYS, who was hostess at one of Paris' famous pajama parties.



BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, July 26 .- "You are invited to a pajama party on Saturday night. will be in attendance."

he drug. have been given, the first by Gaby first time in a week. Wilson has Bligh, on the stand during the Deslys, former friend of ex-King been refraining from exercise followby the young Countess de Remy Maximo Paulette. One of the young responsible for her confession at the Murat princes arranged still another of the unconventional affairs

Club men, wealthy and aristocratic youths, race track frequenters, celebrities among the painters, sculptors and writers and actors have caught up the craze. The newspapers are beginning to

Courvoiser, who is an art dealer sleeping suit remarkable for its gold One piquant actress, Mile. Mar-

bad dream." against the latest fashion, the idea is not condemned so much as the

ner dress, which is taken off in special dressing rooms as soon as the bring jazz bands strike up.

Bela Kun is Ejected

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, July 26. — The supreme council of the peace conference deeided this afternoon to send a communication to the Hungarian people, dvising them that if they eject the Bela Kun government and institute a government with which the conerence can deal, the blockade will he lifted and food relief provided.

Four Miners Killed;

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Ending shaft of the Hecla mine shot into licity you gave the letters, shaft of the Hecla mine shot into licity you gave the letters.

(Signed: "WILLIAM H. TAFT." s, San Pablo and Mead ave- a chase through several western the sfheaves instead of descending trying to forget the fate of states, C. L. Adams' and H. O. Rich- the shaft. Reports to the coroner her baby. Courage and chance took mond of Denver, were arrested here were that the engineer became con-her to the hostess of the Idaho vol- today on a charge of stealing auto-

> Altitude Record is Made by Rohlfs Conflicts Occur in BY UNITED PRESS.
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
> NEW YORK, July 26.—An unoffi-

Wilson Writes Senator Lodge of Paris Negotiations, Giving Information Requested in Resolution From Scuate

Reports of Possible Compromise on Reservations Continue to Circulate in Washington; Denied by Capital

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- President Wilson today informed Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, that ne was not able to bring from Paris a complete file of papers relating to the peace negotiations and that he would be able to submit to the committee only papers "which happened to be in my bands when I left France."

The President also informed Sen-ator Lodge that so far as he knew the allied and associated governments had not reached any agree ment for the division among them selves of the annual installments of the indemnity to be paid by Germany.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Wilson planned to visit the capitol again today to confer with Democratic Senators, it was said at he White House.

He will not go to negotiate for eservations to the peace treaty, it was stated, since he does not regard favorably proposals for interpretations or reservations of any kind. There was no indication at the White House that the President is nclined to compromise, in spite of cports to the contrary.

It was also learned that the Presi-

dent has written to Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, giving information rejuested by the Senate on peace reaty negotiations. The letter will be made public when Lodge receives it, it was stated. It is not an invitation for Lodge to visit the White House, it was made clear. WILL GIVE UP EFFORT

TO INFLUENCE OPPOSITION Republican Senators were scheduled at the White House, the belief was expressed in Congressional circles that President Wilson would soon There will be fox trots, discontinue them. This, it was said, waltzes and the tango. A jazz band would result from a decision to give up all idea of influencing critics of

Petersen denies the order and says the facts in the case are as presented to the 1916 grand jury by sented to the 1916 grand jury by sentence to the 1916 grand jury by sentence to the prosecution, decided it held in many quarters that the father was stricken with disease. The President had no conference to the father was stricken with disease. The provide for her future and to main witness for the prosecution, from her was secured while she was tracked at the father was stricken with disease. The president had no conference to the view wealthy smart set of Paris, who, after lengthy consideration, decided it held in many quarters that wilson his partner had often talked about still under the influence of chloro-ter lengthy consideration, decided it held in many quarters that Wilson and Commissioner W. H. Edwards Dr. Kern said that for several he persuaded the pretty maiden to form, self-administered. Following was the most appropriate way to will not invite all Republican Sena-bear out his testimony regarding the nights attendants, armed with guns, marry the son of his old friend. It he shooting of her baby she stag- celebrate peace. The pajama dance had patrolled the grounds to pre- way a hanvy marriage, made han-beared downstein and endeavored to pre- way a hanvy marriage, made han-beared downstein and endeavored to pre- way a hanvy marriage, made han-beared downstein and endeavored to pre- way a hanvy marriage, made han-beared downstein and endeavored to pre- way a hanvy marriage and bear of the council to raise all posmet two yesterday and none the day

before. The President and Mrs. Wilson Since July 14 several such dances played golf this morning for the

> Another was given DEVELOP NEXT WEEK The Senate took a day off from debating the league, but opponents and proponents were busy in their offices whipping into shape a series

of hot speeches for next week.

Opposition leaders were eagerly awaiting publication of Wilson's letter to Lodge, as it was expected to reveal Wilson's present attitude toward Senate demands. If it is considered objectionable, it may forth comment on the Senate floor.

BEIDEVE TAFT MAKING HONEST EFFORT TO HELP BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Presi-

former President Taft to Chairman "Daddy, dear," read the note, "it ise, had a row of opium pipes paint-was a horrible accident. I know ed upon her pajamas.

"It ise, had a row of opium pipes paint-lays of the Republican national committee and several Senators re-nothing about it. It all seems like While there are some protests garding reservations to the peare garding reservations to the peare treaty, the President had concluded that Taft did not write for publica-tion. They said the President be-lieved Taft was making an honest etfort to bring about a settlement of advocated by the league controversy and that he torially today. and no idea that what he wrote would be published at this time.

Some of the President's advisers

et it be known today that they Express. deprecated the action of some Sena-House in placing their own interpretation in statements for publication apon what the President had sald to hem, on the peace treaty and the eague covenant.

TAFT SAYS LETTERS WERE CONTIDENTIAL NEW YORK, July 26 .- The Asso-

clated Press has received the following message from ex-President Taft;
"Your association yesterday gave out two letters written by me to Will liays on July 20 last. These letters were personal and confidential and were so plainly marked and were Result of Accident published without the knowledge or BURKE, Idaho. July 26.—Four consent of Mr. Hays or myself, I ask miners were killed and three seriously injured when a cage in the latters of the letters. consent of Mr. Hays or myself, I ask

> The Associated Press was furnished the letters referred to by one who had received copies of them and felt himself under no obligations to re gard them as confidential.

Capital of Alsace

given the fleet upon its arrival the peace treaty, through the reparal assumed the added responsibility of of \$9.615,400,927 advanced to the 31,100 feet at Minesia. L. I., in one between the French military and cities.

Allies.

Allies. vilians are alleged to have occurred.

Twelve Men Are Killed By Boiler Explosion on Navy Tender Melville

Allied Debt to U.S. Increased to \$9,615,400,927

WASHINGTON, July 26 .-The United States now holds \$9,615,400,927.65 worth of I. O. U.'s of the allies. This total was reached today when a new loan was made to France for \$157,549,000. France alone now owes the United States \$3,010,026,800, the treasury department announced:

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Although the itinerary for the President's speaking tour throughout the country in behalf of the league of nations was said to be practically complete and contemplated only one stop in California-San Francisco-Senator Phelan of that state had an engagement to see Wilson today in an endeavor to induce him also to visit Los Angeles.

Complete plans for the trip are expected to be announced from the Vhite House within the next few

The President apparently has advanced the date of his departure from Washington as it was said at the White House today that he would teliver numerous speeches before he cached San Francisco on August 15 to review the Pacific fleet. It was expected that the first speech would in some city in the Middle West.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Urgent representations have been made to the Mexican foreign office, the state department announced today, following the kidnaping of an Ameriean youth from his father's ranch Oakland, Calif.

City.
The boy, Philip Thomson, 14, was men injured. near his father's property Thursday when the bandits came up, according to advices to the state department. After taking from him his ABOARD THE U.S. S. NEW horse and a revolver, they carried MENICO, Friday, July 25.—(By the him off, holding him for ransom of Associated Press).-Four 1500 pesos. The father, John W. naughts of the Pacific fleet, the New Thomson, was informed that the Mexico, Arkansas, Texas and New lad would be slain if the ransom York, were lifted

Russian Evacuation LONDON, July 26.—The avacua-tion of Itussia by allied troops was

advocated by the Daily Express edi-"We have no business in Russia where the people must work out their own salvation," said the Daily Express. "All of our men must be brought home at once under the eyes ors who have visited the White of the fleet. Pray heaven this is still

Vote to Repeal Tax on All Soft Drinks

proposed reservations to the treaty, soft drinks. The committee also weird a voted to reduce the war tax on fruit swamp. juices to two cents a gallon.



in that which you don't know machine. know WELL, coupled with what ship then closed like great jaws and you now do well will assure your

now from a private teacher? See crowds standing on top of the con-

Boiler Explosion on Pacific Fleet Tender Occurs in the Panama Canal and Twelve of the Crew Are Killed

Army Aviator is Killed in Collision and Two Other Fliers Are Injured: Four Dreadnaughts Pass Through Locks

By FRANK G. MENKE, International News Service Stac Correspondent.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. AR. KANSAS WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, July 26 (By Wireless via Colon and New York).-Twelve men were killed on board the United States naval ship tender Melville Thursday night in a boiler explosion. The Melville was being towed

through the Panama canal at the time by the auxiliary cruiser Prairie. The Mississippi, New Mexico, the ofler Wyoming and the New York coaled at the Colon docks and then proceeded to Gatun lake, where they went alongside the Arkansas. The Texas had not completed her coalng, but was expected to be under

way soon. The ships were scheduled to proceed through the canal about roon

Admiral Redman and a few other officers of the fleet visited Gatun lake Friday afternoon and spent some time fishing. Only the officers were granted shore leave owing to the busy coaling operations.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. NEW MENICO. Friday, July 25.—(By wireless and Colon)—Lieutenant Elhis and Sergeant von Berg were killed today and three persons were injured in a collision between an army airplane and a naval seaplane at the entrance to the Colon harbor. The two machines were wrecked. Lieutenant Duggan and Machinist Thomas were severely injured. Ensign Ostin was hurt less seriously. The collision occurred during an terial demonstration given to

ome the battleships of the Pacific Fleet. The army airplane struck the fail of naval hydroairplane. Eoth machines fell 200 feet into Limon bay. Lieutenant Albert Ellis, who was in the naval machine and was killed, lived at Paterson, N. J.

Sergeant Emil von Berg, who was killed in the army airplane, fived at at Miraflores, 30 miles from Mexico | Lieutenant James 11. Dugga was the most seriously hurt of the three

> FOUR DREADNAUGHTS PASS THROUGH LOCKS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WAS not forthcoming.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Wilson's advisers said today that trief of the state of Mexico, terrident was represented by the Gatum locks today. This was the first attempt to negotiate trief of the state of Mexico, terrident waterway with a fleet of dreadafter studying the letters written by tory dominated by the Carranza gov- naughts and tonight the warships lie anchored in the fresh water of Gatun Lake, eighty-five feet above sea level. The dreadnaughts will sume their trip toward the Pacific is Urged in London Ocean Saturday, at which time the Mississippi and Wyoming, now coaling and oiling at Colon, will commence the passage of the canal.
Admiral Hugh Rodman, in com-

> the success of the first stage of the canal trip. He said: "The flagship was lifted out of the three locks of Gatun dam in one hour and seventeen minutes. Now let us go tarpon fishing near the dam-putting dreadnaughts through

nand of the fleet, was pleased with

the canal is too easy." The old battleships Georgia and Vermont joined the fleet at Colon today. After the New Mexico had It was indicated today that the WASHINGTON, July 26.—The oiled at Colon, she swung lazily into President was considering the adhouse ways and means committee Limon Bay, creeping slowly through visability of making some sort of a today reported a bill to repeal the the first cuttings of the waterway statement regarding his views on ten per cent tax on soda water and amid dense jungle growth like some weird amphibian in a prehistoric BATTLESHIPS LIFTED

EASILY AS ROWBOATS

Nearing the locks the crew flung landing lands outboard, quickly drew in board steel cables that led to the electric "mules" running on tracks on each side of the The whole operation seemed to function automatically, for not an order was heard as the dreadeasily as a shuttle into a sewing

churning water rose up from viaducts in the hottom of the lock while the New Mexico was lifted as easily and rapidly as a rowboat. The flag-ship was then lifted out of the next Why not get that instruction ship was men meet out the concrete lock walls threw bananas and cocoanuts to the ship's crew. Twenty destroyers went through

'EDUCATIONAL ' the canal Thursday, passing through the locks in groups of ten. Captain columns of The OAKLAND Twining, chief of staft, said that beyond a doubt. The Pacific fleet. will leave Panama for San Diego,

Charged with having made insurance claims for losses he did not suffer, John Emerson, an electrician employed at Coat Island, and for-

merly an Oakland resident, was ar-rested today in San Francisco, and is

After the fire, according to the

San Francisco police, who, with De-

tective William Kyle of the Oakland

later located by the San Francisco authorities, together with Kyle and

found, the police say, in the Wilson

nade as to the cause of the blaze. A complaint has been sworn to by a local insurance company interested

rest followed.

of the Associated Press.)—discovered the son, crimany has not liquidated Ameri-BABY STOLEN AND

arks," continued the minister.

marks might be limited in Germany orphan asylums in Maine, but lack-ly an act of January 3, 1918, if it ing the proper papers the admission lay in the public interest and a Germany orphan asylums in Maine, but lack-ly ing the proper papers the admission whom she did not know. On the lay in the public interest and a Germany orphan asylums in Maine, but lack-ly ing the proper papers the admission whom she did not know. On the was refused. So it was brought back to Kooskia Ferry and the story and a strange embarrassment before the time to from an orphanage in the East. Squaw man by the had obtained it the time, slender, sad-sque wonder and dread and a strange embarrassment before the time to from an orphanage in the East. Squaw man by the form an orphanage in the East. Squaw man by the name of the paperal. Germany was particularly hesitating in all these while boy. The barter was compassed a pretentious law of this said and passed a pretentious law of this said and a strange embarrassment before the collection of notes signed by the soldier homesteaders in payers the city in the collection of notes signed and a strange embarrassment before the to collection of notes signed by the soldier homesteaders in payers the city went the collection of notes signed by the soldier homesteaders in payers to collection of notes signed by the soldier homesteaders in payers the city and the strange manarasment b

receded America and correct to say hat Germany only used retaliation,

WORKERS PROTEST HAWAIAN CENSUS

Exclusive cable despatch to the In-

There is general opposition among 20,000 Filipinos, 22,000 the workmen against working in the 42,000 divided among the allied countries and it is even rumored that the government is negoreans and other Asiatic races.

| Theft rating with China to hire 30,000 divided among to the fiscal year exmission was refused, the clergyman a locke

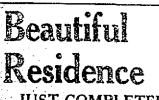
jured and William Kostlecky, of 20 years voters of Japanese parent-Dickinson, was seriously hurt when the would control the political desa motor car ran off a bridge near tinies of Hawaii.
Kayeee, Wyo. The party was on the way to Casper from Sheridan to the way to Casper from Sheridan to the state of the state

TRAMPLED BY STEER.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 26.—
Fred Stone, well known comedian and former cowboy, had a narrow escape from possible death when a steer he had just "buildogged" turned on him at the annual Frontier Days celebration. He was saved by cowboys after he had been

it will have to reply that there is warehouse across the bay during the nothing to offer a manufacturer who "open season" for assessors. wrote seeking a location for a cork-



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Music by Rhilstrom's Band dmission boc. Children Under 12 Free.

Son Stolen 25 Years Ago Is Found 10 1000 ARE Boyhood Life Spent With Indians

(Continued from Page 1)

in private or business property. DESERTED BY WHITE PEOPLE. MOTHER WIRES HER SON.
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Hills by Indians, was frightened.

Perhaps the white mother would

want to the property of the property the policy of the property of the propert

he case of patents we distributed ing trip they left the strange child that Mrs. Denley arrived. It was a licenses for their use by Germans in with a family of whites who were strange meeting. On the mother's living on their allotted land. Once part the liny, helpless infant with American patents and trade-woman tried to enter the boy in flesh had grown into a stalwart. The first part of January 3, 1918, if it, ing the proper papers the admission when shy did not know. On the line that Mrs. Denley arrived. It was a living on their allotted land. Once part the liny, helpless infant with again the baby was lost. A white its innecent stare and its rose-leaf to the limited in Germany woman tried to enter the boy in flesh had grown into a stalwart. It is not stalwart to the proper papers the admission when the did not know. On the

passed a pretentious law of this pleted. Thus was Howard Wilson kind, because Germany hopes to be christened. The old Indian woman able soon to resume friendly business relations with the United States."

The ministry of justice quoted A. Mitchell Palmer, formerly alien property custodian of America, as having declared in his report to the United States Senate in February last that Germany had done the last that Germany had done the last the old with the was the only and the one of the specific manner. The old Indian woman hought of the sadopted into the among the Cherokees. Mrs. Denley in Lapwai Ferry, in Kooskia, and among the Cherokees. Mrs. Denley arrived home on Friday. As soon as the can her son will join her because he must be near his mother. In a year or so the name of Howard Wilson even will have disappeared. That cannot be until the last Indian course of its business. United States Senate in France in Iriented from Sine was the only anothent is made in 1920, when he last that Germany had done the mother he ever knew and the one comes into his inheritance from the same as America in liquidating allen person who had been kind to him. Squaw who loved him so that she

property but had always been a lifer land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she willed gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed. The land and money she will gave him all she possessed and money she will gave him all she possessed and money she will gave him all she possessed and money she will be proved the land and money she will be possessed and money she will be possessed and money she will be possessed and money she will grave than had ever been seen in things. Then I will be Robert Denthal part of the country before. It ley again."

unteer in an attempt to find him and know more of the incident he has acquired himself. But twice has need to he was a stranger to her, just one of the men in uniform who were entertained. Over at Letterman hospital, however, there were some Idaho men, and hither Mrs. Denley went. She found one man who suggested that she write to the talk of the long. The long use men with a bad heart. He has Indian agent in Idaho. The long use men with a bad heart. He has correspondence was begun. Its end only had such an education as comes on an Indian reservation.

lared that Germany did, on March 1t is tradition among the Indians 1912, issue a ruling whereby the which give the tale.

A white woman and two white him when she saw what manner of man he was. He was men appeared at Laywai Ferry in the summer of 1895 and asked to did not know much of a mother's heart. Train addation measure, the minister board a baby with the Indians for a few days. But the Indians for a few days. But the Indians had a few days. But the Indians had did not arrive. He grew hopeless, on the contrary, merely regulated children of their own. They shrugged and went away, the little go to the train. He refused to shrugged and went away, the little go to the train. He refused to child was left on the pier and the change from his overalls. He did not want to be disappointed again, their free property again," said here child, a little bundle of skin and bones, was cared for by a young tive curled up from the canyon he on Delbrucck.

In no single case has Germany squaw, who had a babe of her own, rushed into his "best" and was cared for by a young tive curled up from the canyon he squaw, who had a babe of her own, rushed into his "best" and was cuched or violated American trade and once again waxed rosy. When there when it came steaming in garks," continued the minister. "In the Indians made their annual hunt-lit was two days later—on July 12—

SHOWS GROWTH

HENRY ORPHAL

cable despatch to the Incable despatch to the Incabl don baily Express.

BERLIN, July 26.—At a meeting of idle workmen in Leipzig, it was decided that the Germans guilty of the war shall help rebuild northern france and Belgium as common laborers, otherwise the Leipzigers will borers, otherwise the Leipzigers will to of 75.000. The total population of Hawaii, 150.000 are Japanese, to the government's plea for work.

There is general opposition among at the continuous plants of the year ending June 30, 1918, has just been made public here. Governor McCarthy estimates the population of the territory at 256.000, an increase of 64.271 or 33.49 per cent since 1910, when the lest official censure cas taken. Hono-lulu is estimated thave a population of 75.000. The total population of 75.000 are Japanese, according to the governor's estimate. The clergyman's report stated that the only thing missing from the dage, a negro, for having killed John Dandy, a white man, in defense of two young negro women, reported two young negro women, reported two young negro women, reported in despatches from Atlanta, were contained in the sworn statement of contained in the sworn statement of a negro clergyman whose name was 13737 Thirteenth avenue for his viction of 75.000. The total population of Hawaii, 150.000 are Japanese, and the only thing missing from the dage, a negro, for having killed John Dandy, a white man, in defense of two young negro women, reported in despatches from Atlanta, were contained in the sworn statement of an expression place of Joseph Knopi, 2042 Broad-two, and the only thing missing from the dage, a negro, for having killed John Dandy and two young negro women, reported in despatches from Atlanta, were contained in the sworn statement of an expression place of Joseph Knopi, 2042 Broad-two, and the only thing missing from the dage, a negro, for having killed John Dandy and the only t

mored that the government is negorating with China to hire 30,000
Thinese for the work.
The government has not yet
solved the problem and is hesitating
to proclaim industrial conscription
for fear it would prove unsuccessful. The government is believed to
the too weak to enforce conscription
and opposition on the right and left
teve political factions exposed to

the sovernment is increasing in strength.

The birth rate for the territory is frightened and jumped into a well, given as 36.71 per 1600. Board of Fightened and jumped into a well, given as 36.71 per 1600. Board of Fightened and jumped into a well, given as 36.71 per 1600. Board of Fightened and jumped into a well, given as 36.71 per 1600. Board of Fightened and jumped into a well, given as 36.71 per 1600. Board of the house with a shot-per 1600. These figures recall the prediction a few years ago by expression. N. D., was probably fatally injured and William Kostlecky, of Dickinson, was scriously hurt when age would central the political des-

the way to Casper from Sheridan to attend a meeting of the directors of an oil company.

After more than a year of appeals trampled on but not seriously hurt, and litigation, Adolph Koshland of CORKSCREW DEMAND LEASES.
WILMINGTON, Del.—The Chamber of Commerce here regrets that of beans, which were stored in a it will have to reply that there is In March, 1918, the government

which was in need of beans to feed American soldiers overseas, com-mandeered Koshland's supply. Coincident with this action the assessor appeared on the scene and wanted to know who was going to pay the taxes on the leans. Koshland declined to pay, maintaining that the beans were stored under government orders. The government agent said he would not pay, as the government is exempt

from such taxes. The question arose as to whether the beans were privately owned or government controlled at noon or March 1, 1918, the hour that determines assessments on property.
Koshland feared that he was going to lose his beaus, as the government had not paid him, so he took his troubles direct to the federal authorities, who advised him to pay the taxes and send the bill to Uncle

This was done and the government took over Koshland's beans at the market price. The receipted tax bill that Koshland showed to government officials availed him naught and he made an appeal to the city officials for a refund.

Double Reserves for Serb Forces Reported LONDON, July 26.—Serbian forces have suffered casualties of 100 killed

and 200 wounded in fighting with Slovenic troops, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch received from Vienna this afternoon. The despatch also stated that the Creatians have been successful in friving the Serbs out of Agram. The Croatians are endeavoring to break away from the Serbian government and establish a Croatlan republic,

Pickpocket Suspect

and another white man went to

the women and children." Dandy, the negro minister alleged, threatened to kill Washington, but the latter fired first and killed Dandy, while the other man ran away. Washington gave himself up to the police, the report said, and was lodged in McCrae jail. At midnight a mob of 75 or 100 men took Washington out of jail and carried him to Milan, where he was lynched over the spot where Dandy was killed. He was hanged to a post and his body riddled with bullets.

BRIG PRISONERS WILL RETURN FOR NEXT WAR

NEW YORK, July 26.-A sergeant of the coast guard entered the office of Captain Godfrey L. Carden at the barge office this morning and saluted.
"A note from the brig, sir," he

The captain read the note. It said:

"Gone, but not forgotten. Will return for the next war."
"The whole bunch some?" in-

quired the captain.
"No, sir. Two of them left, sir." The brig is located on the third floor of the barge office. Five prisoners escaped during the night by cutting the wire screening over the windows and climbing down a

WARDEN TAKES OVER HAUL OF BABY SALMON

ASTORIA. Ofe., July 26.—The purse seining craft Chinook brought in 250 young chinook salmon from 16 to 18 inches in length that tipped the scales at 720 pounds, an average of less than three pounds each. The fish were confiscated by Deputy Fish Warden Larson, who placed them in cold storage pending receipt from the department of instructions as to what charge shall be filed. Captain Antone Mardich, master

of the craft, said he released fully 2,000 young fish from his seine before picking it up. Reports re-ceived today by Deputy Larson stated that the water outside the mouth of the river was strewn with thousands of dead baby salmon which had apparently been killed and thrown away,

on Oakland street cars and at crowd-Nabbed by Police of corners, "Willie" Crawford was supported of being the pickpocket. Tom Gallagher and Tom Woods at who has been operating profitably rifteenth and Clay streets.

ROISE, Ida., July 26.—The Arco country, in Butte country, Idaho, there returned soldiers have been which he reported that he had disolonized, has been strongly condeninged, has been strongly con-denined by a commission of experts covered that more than \$1200 worth supplied by the University of Idaho, of dockage fees due the city had it the request of Governor Davis, to been withheld by incorrect freight nvestigate dry farming possibilities manifests, the Bee Line Transporta-

According to O. P. Barber, comby tion company today settled the claim by payment of \$1228.50 into the city companied the commission on its treasury. Assistant City Attorney tour of investigation, the country is Leon E. Cray had filed suit, which is out the only thing deserving of conemnation.

Barber ticed that under a former manage Returned soldiers, Mr. said, have been located on 320 acres ment of the company more freight of soild lava or gravel or mountainside that is characterized by the commission as being absolutely usecommission as being absolutely user Unable to get accurate figures on this, he made an "arbitrary" guess of there are not only a few such claims, but a number of them. The commission did not find a single place upon which a filing had been made or which was pointed out to turney's office. made or which was pointed out to torney's office, them by those doing the colonizing. The compan which they would recommend any the less on condition that the money one to go upon to make a living.

Steps are now being taken to pretheir property, which is leased city

Police inspectors are today in-testigating three burglaries in which land, is the cause of the arrest. hieves got articles of jewelry and lothing last night.

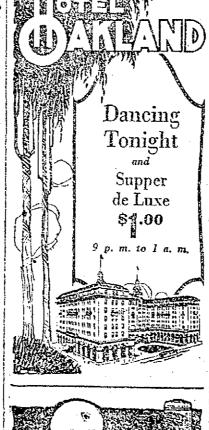
Several powns and a collection of fewelry was taken at the residence of Grace Lemanger, 789 Ninth street. The burglar who robbed A. L. Leber's home, 930 Tenth street, and personal effects. The tools were later located by the San Francisco. was luckier, as he got several dol-NEW YORK, July 26.-Details of lars in currency, some jewelry and

A SATISFYING SUMMER DRINK-Rorsford' Acid Phosphate, In cold water, sweetened to the | had stolen her fur coat from the etsian negro section of the town and de- women's room at the Sixth stree

MAN'S BILLS TO PROTECT NAME

PORTLAND, Ore. July 26.— Miss Lois finlah, who was arrested and released in connection with hogus check charges against Captain Richard Gilkyson of the army air service, produced a number of bills today which she said she had paid for the captain to save his good name while she thought

she was his wife.
She professed surprise that when G. W. Glikyeon, financial manager of the Pacific States Tel-ephone Company, San Francisco, paid \$144 to quiet the bad check charge and obtain his son's release, he did not remunerate her for bills running up to \$400 which she said she had paid.





Humboldt Farmer Slays His Neighbor

EUREKA, July 26 .- Christian R. James A. Campbell at Eel Rock, inety miles south of Eureka. Campell sent word to the sheriff's office ere that he was ready to surrender. Both men are ranchers and the shooting was said to have followed

Napa-Vallejo Road is Nearly Completed

VALLEJO, July 26 .- The high way between Vallejo and Napa will he completed and thrown open to traffic in a few days, according to engineers at work on the road. Motorists using the road yesterday of Sergeant George Tremain cashed

a mile. The new road will cut off the long stretch of bad road through the foothills and greatly reduces the

BAD CHECKS CASHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Using the checks of the Security Bank of Oakland, a soldier giving the name were compelled to detour only for a number of worthless checks on a short distance immediately in the rear of the Coronado property at the Three-Mile House and returned pany, 90 Market street, which cashed to the highway within a quarter of a check for \$33 yesterday.

Reproduced from the Saturday Evening Post July 26, 1919



"If a man wants to keep his credit in good working order he ought to use it once in a while."

The picture and quotation above are taken from an article entitled "Getting It From the Bank" on page 41 of this week's Saturday Evening Post, and the article is so full of good banking sense that

The Oakland Bank of Savings

recommends the reading of same to its Commercial and Savings customers.

The Oakland Bank of Savings, Broadway & 12th St.

RUNNING A HOUSE-HOLD IS A BUSINESS

Is yours run on business principles?

Wise buying is the first step to success in any business. So is it the first requirement for a household to be well conducted on an economical basis. Big business concerns have purchasing agents who are experts in knowing what, when and where to buy. They study goods and concerns which have goods to sell. They watch the markets. They read carefully the advertisements of concerns in their particular lines. officers and the second of the second

The manager of a household must be purchasing agent for a large proportion of the family needs. She should be familiar with stores and merchandise. She should run her business on business principles in order to make the most of the family income.

Information is the basis for intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount of necessary information is to read advertisements.

Advertising today is the voice of business. Advertisements tell you what is new and good in merchandise; they reveal improvements and inventions; they give you information about things that are useful and interesting.

Every manager of a household---every person in the household who shares the responsibility for the family's welfare---should make a practice of reading advertisements.

pretent smugging of arms and position to take definite action, the under the harbor, but that large cetheir feet shouting "Murderers!" at ment sections of a great tube be contine the conservatives marked the speech United States are to be redoubled has taken up anew the problem of structed at the Government island.

In: was made known today at the harbor bridges and harbor subway. State Department after publication The Oakland harbor subway contiate Department after publication The Oakland harbor subway con-State Department control over ship- A number of new subway undertakments of munitions to the southern ings have been successfully carried

are both close students of subway war produced in the United States' and warned citizens of this country development, and are members of I wish to emphasize that the comthat any violations of the laws passed Alameda city planning commission, mission is not advocating the aban-Congress in 1912 and 1917 regu- cause the planning commission to belating shipments of munitions would lieve that the present is an excellent "rigorously prosecuted."

Power of prescribing exceptions and subway data and general inforand limitations to the application of mation as may be available. cure at this time, so we may be in laws against shipments of munitions. City Manager Hewes, discussing a position to know exactly what is best was delegated to the secretary of report that he favored a subway in- to do. state by the President. It was said, stead of a bascule bridge, said: "Th from time to time.

Before the United States entered the war, Mexico purchased a large that all engineers and many other sion, it is well to explain just what quantity of munitions here, and it close observers of the actual condition the commission is doing and has in was from this supply that the shiptions confronting Alameda and Oak view." ments have been made. The Mexi-can authorities, however, have complained that shipments were not per-mitted to come through in sufficient quantities to enable the government to prosecute vigorously its campaign against bandits and last week Ygna-cio Bonillas, the Mexican ambassador, requested that his government be permitted to purchase airplanes and munitions. So far as has been announced no action has been taken on this request.

WASHINGTON. July 26.—The American Electric Railway Association has completed the evidence it desires to present to the Federal Electric Railways Commission application and the Electric Railways Commission applications of the Electric Railway Association has completed the evidence it desired to the Federal Electric Railway Association has completed the evidence it desired to the Federal Electric Railway Association has completed the evidence it desired to the Federal Electric Railway Association has completed the evidence it desired to the Federal Electric Railway Association has completed the evidence it desired to the Federal Electric Railways Commission application and the Electric Railways Railwa

are complaining

More than fifty witnesses were heard, including operating officials, receivers for bankrupt roads, bankors economists and manufacturers virtually all of whom agreed that the increased costs of labor and maintenance had put the electric lines in an ambarrassing position under their relief from taxation and a few muni-

comit ownership.
The commission adjourned until August 1 when mayors, public officials interested in local transportation, and labor union representatives will be heard.

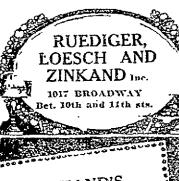
Dr Thomas Conway, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, occupied much of yesterday's session discussstreet railways should come to un-derstand that the companies have a responsible part in their affairs and that the workmen should not deal with their employers as with "enc-

Higgins Endorsed by Shipyard Men

Endorsement of Presion W. Higgins, named by the mayor to the civil service board, and whose appointment has been held up by the city council, has been voted by the Ship-yard Laborers, who have filed a resolution to this effect with the mayor's Similar resolutions were recently adopted by the Building Trades' Council and by the Civil Service Employees' Association. Davie today retterated his statement that he will make no other appointment to the municipal board.

Shorthorn Bull is Sold or \$50,000

LONDON. July 26.—Cattle are Cudahy, Millionaire selling here at remarkably high prices. At the Royal Agricultural Show a shorthorn bull was sold for for the equivalent of about \$50,000 which is declared to be the world's record price for such an animal. The bull was bred by the Edgcote Short-



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Estuary Tube Possibility Studied Oakland-Alameda Subway Urged

ALAMEDA, July 26.—The approaching return of the Southern Pacific to its owners, the steadily growing shipping traffic of Oakland subway or not. We do know that a subway or not. We do know that a harbor, the coming of the Pacific bridge will but partially serve the deflect and the general growth of the mand. I think it is true beyond entire east bay region, has onote more turned public attention towards the need of better communication between Oakland and Alacameters. "One suggestion which has been between Oakland and Alacameters and the statement of the packet out of late and which some cation between Oakland and Alameda. While the bascule bridge brought out of late, and which seems NASHINGTON, July 26 .- Efforts project is waiting for the time when to me at least worth looking into, is prevent smuggling of arms and the Southern Pacific will be in a that the subway be not constructed

ship yard, towed on barges to the se- of Finance Minister Mathias Erzmight prove as economical as the when Erzberger declared that for

ments of munitions to the southern republic which was invested in the war trade board during the war.

President Wilson, in his proclamation, referred to conditions of domestic violence in Mexico, "promoted by the use of arms or munitions of war nugdiced in the United States" are both close students of subway and bridge matter again. the subway and bridge matter again. the German treasury, delivered a mission is not advocating the abandonment of the bridge plan and the substitution and a table for the lieve that the present is an excellent substitution and a tube for the country, time to secure such additional bridge bridge, but is delving for such in-Zeitung. formation as we may be able to se-cure at this time, so we may be in

"The Commission had no idea of however, that no new policy was in The Alameda city planning com-making public announcement just contemplation as the United States mission is not opposing the bascule now as it has not material facts at had been permitting shipments to go bridge proposition particularly, but I hand on which to take definite stand through to the Carranza government think the time is opportune to gather. But as there is some confusion and fresh data on costs of construction misunderstanding regarding the subof both bridge and tube. I presume way and bridge study by the commistions confronting Alameda and Oak- view."

Shantung Return Is Tokyo Is Watching U. S. Senate

The Associated Press.)—Kenkichi 15. sula to conduct a special investiga-tion of conditions there preparatory which resulted in the Shantung to negotiations with China for the agreement. be initiated after ratification of the is said, to sign the peace treaty, is peace treaty by the privy council proving to be a source of embarrass-which officials said they expected ment.

TOKYO, Wednesday, July 23, (by would take place before September

Yoshizawa, former councillor of the cals here in the inquiries made in Japanese legation at Peking, left the United States Senate by Senator here today for the Shantung penin- W. E Borah of Idaho regarding the

return of its sovereignty over the Japan, it is understood is having territory controlled by Japan under difficulty in inducing China to disthe German peace terms. The nego-tiations, officials indicated, would of the Chinese delegation at Paris, it

CHICAGO LINES RELEASE HAYWARD

CHICAGO, July 26 .- A strike of Vistic tranchises prescribing a five elevated railway lines, which would Haywood, I. W. W. leader, from Fort refit fine Many differences of opin-ion arose, however, as to the best nethed of meeting the situation. Virtually paralyze the electric trans-portation system of Chicago, seemed appreciably nearer this afternoon ethod of meeting the situation, appreciably nearer this afternoon today by the clerk of the circuit me urging increased fares, others when representatives of the unions court of appeals, following approval walked out from a conference con- of bonds offered. vened to arrive at a basis for settle-

The men declared further parleys with the street car companies and new trial A total of \$53,400 worth the State Public Utilities Commission of property and Liberty bonds were would be put up to the membership \$15,000. of the unions.

ing labor costs, which he said were about to go higher. Employees of attitude it is likely that a strike will by William B Lloyd, millionaire become effective within the next Chicago Socialist twenty-four hours.

American Legion is

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26 .-- Sixteen applications for charters have been forwarded by Dow V. Walker, state secretary, to the national head-quarters of the American Legion in New York City. The charters num bered in the order of their organization represent the following towns of Oregon:

Delvert Reeves Post No. 7 of Silverion; Klamath Falls Post No. 8; Capitol Post No. 9 of Salem; Albany Post No. 10; Corvallis Post No. 11; Clatsop Post No. 12 of Astoria; Coast Range Post No. 13 of Mabel; Ashiand Post No. 14; Medford Post No. 15 and Roseburg Post No. 16.

Packer, 70, Dead

Cudahy, 70, millionair packer of Milwaukee, brother of Edward A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing Company, one of the five great packing tirms of Contago, removed the third of the Cud-1 SEATTLE. July 26—washington, any brothers, whose rise to great D. C., and Cicveland, are apparently the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and influence made one of the chief contenders for the next tribute and from active business in 1915, making his son, Michael, executive head of his packing business. Later, when his sons, Michael and John, entered the war, he again became the chief will take place and election of officers will take place today. Mrs. Ellie L. executive.

Former Teacher in

Modesto Arrested MODESTO, July 26 .- Frank G. Harriman, former school teacher, has been brought here from Jamestown, Tuolune county, where he was arrested on a bench warrant charging that he absconder to avoid paying a judgment of \$4500 rendered ment was in favor of B. H. Benson. who represented Harriman in the ing the day was devoted to business collection of \$45,000 bequeathed to sessions, the latter by Corydon H. Fellows of Massachusetts. Harriman left California soon after the judgment was rendered in the superior court of Stanislaus county and only returned

Marconi company today in a suit for clude tomorrow. of the Imperial Wireless system.

ily gave her away. She is 106.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Orders for employees of Chicago surface and the release of W. D. ("Big Bill")

Haywood obtained his Twenty-seven thousand.

Growing n Oregon HUTTO FALLS ONE B

EUREKA, Cal, July 26.—Four gathered in a \$50,000 harvest before persons were injured when an auto- detection. Forest Grove, Post 2: Eugene, Post persons were injured when the defense today proved to the 3. Percy S. Stevens Post No. 4 of Bend; Willamette Falls Post No. 5 over an embankment at Lagdon, Satisfaction of the court that Rose Gard was paid a salary by Perry to The injured are. F. B Cullom,

S. Breslau. All are from Redding. Breslau suffered three crushed ribs and injuries to Mrs Breslau were serious.
Those suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Cuilom were said to be minor by physicians at the hospital here where all vere brought following the accident. The mishap occurred, it was said when Cullom endeavored to pass an CHICAGO, July 26.—The death of other machine on a narrow road.

Two Cities Bid for

Eastern Star Session tory of western business. He retired chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place loday. Mrs. Ellie L. Chapin, of Pine Meadow, Conn., right worthy associate grand mairon, according to the usual custom, probably will be advanced to the post of

most worthy grand marron. Construction of an Eastern Star temple costing at least \$1,000,000 for safeguarding the permanent records worthy grand patron, in his report, Delegates to the assembly heard against him two years ago. The judg- an address by Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle. The ascembly dur-

recently.

He refused to file a \$2500 bond for his release and was placed in laws relating to credit clearing agen-SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-The cies were outstanding topics of discussion at the second annual con- culture, has been named the Mexi-MARCONI GETS BIG JUDGMENT, vention of the California Association can representative to the meeting of LONDON, July 26.—An award of of Mercantile Agencies, which opened the International Institute of Agrician Company of the Agriculture, which is to be held soon in breach of contract brought against was formed in Stockton a year ago, has sent a dethe government. The contract was F. D. Vismer, prominent in New in ten years. in connection with the construction York and San Francisco as a credit clearance agent, and the following members were on the program to address the convention: H. G. Bittle-HARTFORD, Conu.—Girls will be son, C. S. Richards, Los Angeles; W. girls, Mrs. Frieda Kethe had a E. Dean, Oakland; R. H. Bullock, hirthday party and tried to make Sacramento; Jean Blum, San Fran-out it was only her 100th. The fam-cisco; N. J. Ross, L. A. Mills, Stockiton; A. G. Wilkins, San Jose.

LONDON, July 26 .- Wild scenes, during which Socialists jumped to the conservatives, marked the speech

country, in an article in the Reichs

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Pro-publication induredly produced an exracidinary condition in the strawerry market this year.

Prices went higher than ever be-fore because a Chicago packing house opened what was said to be he largest fruit preserving plant in the world in the heart of the straw-berry district of Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland and bought the product of great berry-producing fields virtually without regard to cost to meet the tremendous demand for ice cream and soft drinks

produced by the "dry" period.
Strawberries that normally sold for from 5 to 10 cents a quart were snapped up at from 30 to 37 cents. The price to the consumer never went below 30 cents this season. Strawberry syrup for flavoring soda water formerly sold at 65 cents a gallon is now quoted at \$3.50 a gal-

Farmers are elated. Many of them made an average of \$1000 an acre on their strawberry crop and they are looking forward to big profits iext year. The packers, when the strawberry season was over, sent their em-ployees to other work and closed

charge of violating the city clairvoyancy ordinance, Rose Gard, ar-rested at the instance of Olaf Gissieu, a wealthy young citizen of l'olice Judge George Samuels' court-The woman swooned and fell room. to the floor before any one in the were useless and that the situation scheduled to cover his bonds of crowded court could give her aid. State Senator Frank M. Carr, her attorney, with the aid of the court If the men persist in their present five hundred dollars were furnished hailiff, carried her out of the courtroom She recovered a few minutes

Cisclen caused the arrest of the Gard woman, charging that he had been fleered out of \$2000 in the clarry ant parlors of A. C. Perry at 1931 Telegraph avenue. Perry has not been located by the police Perry. and has been declared a fugitive from justice. A country-wide search is being conducted for him. It is, thought that Perry fleeced not only Gisslev, but other residents of Oakland. It is claimed that Perry, either alone or with other members

act as her agent, and that she shared nothing of his ill-gotten winnings, Mrs F. D. Cullom, S Breslau, Mrs Her salary was \$300 monthly, it was declared. She will be used as a

witness for the city if Perry is brought back here in custody. *IRISH LEADER* FILMS FOR LAST TIME TONIGHT

The films of Eamonn de Valera, who spoke at the Oakland Auditorium last Sunday evening to 10,000 people, will be shown for the last times today and tonight in the TRIBUNE-KINEMA WEEK-LY at the Kinema Theater. Jack Dempsey is there, too, on the same film, and the pie eating contest held by the Tribune newsboys at their annual picnic is enough to make any grown-up's mouth wat-

Tomorrow, with the change of program, The TRIBUNE-KINEMA WEEKLY takes spectators up to Diamond Canyon, where the BOY SCOUTS of Oakland have built a suspension bridge capable of car-rying a load of four tons, and that, without a nail or screw of any sort. A Boy Scout promises to hurt or dumb creatures, and after mess (at which we are introduced to some more Eastbay appetites), the boys catch a tine King snake for exhibi-

Other interesting news items caught all over the Eastbay this week, and shown in the Weekly are the theater party given by the Girl Veterans of the Civil war, and the picnic of the employees of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Men in Convention Mexico Will Send Delegate to Rome

MEXICO CITY, July 26 .- Jose Duvalion of the department of agrinvention will con- culture, which is to be held soon in The association Rome. This is the first time Mexico has sent a delegate to the congress

KICKLESS WHISKY SOLD. LINCOLN, Neb .- "Mountain canary" whisky has appeared in Ne-braska. The "stock" looks like whisky and the sample given the farmer tastes like whisky, but the other eleven bottles in the case are pure prohibition products.



NEW YORK, July 26 .- The first

aerial strike in history apparently

Aerial mail pilots who yesterday refused to take their planes out from Belmont Park, L. I., had agreed to resume their regular flights upon assurance of Charles 1. Stanton, superintendent of the aerial division of the postoffice depariment, that their would be reconsidered in Washing-

ton today.

The pilots' decision to call off their strike, pending settlement of their grievances, was reached after Stanton received the following message from Otto Praeger, assist-

ant postmuster general:
"Your arrangement satisfactory,
Will confer with you and representative of pilots. For the purpose of harmony, would suggest that some pilot not engaged in the controversy of July 22 be selected by the men."

The pilots selected T. H. Anglin and Hamilton Lee to represent them. Lee was one of the two pil-ots whose discharge for refusing to take a plane up in foggy weather was the immediate cause of the strike. 'Stanton left for Washington late

yesterday in one of the mail planes to conter with Praeger. In addition to dissatisfaction over the discharge of Lee and Smith, the pilots contend the big planes furnished them are dangerous and that they have been present gerous and that they lack neces-sary safety appliances They also object to mechanics receiving practically the same wages as the priors.

Not a plane left Belmont Park yesterday, despite the statement of postal officials that service would be carried on as usual.

FRANCIS PREPARES FOR N. Y. TO S. F. FLIGHT.

NEW YORK, July 26—Captain Roy N. Francis, U. S. A., was at Hazelhurst field, Mineola, today superintending the overhauling of his airplane before attempting a trans-continental flight from New York to San Francisco.

Captain Francis and Lieut. T. W. Welch arrived at Mineola yesterday from Dayton, O., having driven their Martin bomber 650 miles in six hours and 52 minutes. With Lieut, E. A. Clune, Francis hopes to start across the continent next week. He plans the flight in two "hops," from Mincola to North Platte, Nebr., 1,509 miles; and Platte, Nebr. 1,509 miles; and from there to San Francisco, 1,-315 miles.

FLYING CIRCUS PLANNED OR OFFICERS AND MEN.

SAN DIEGO, July 26 .-- Extensive plans for escorting the Pacific fleet into the harbor with flotillas of scaplanes on the morning of August 7 are being made by officials of the North Island naval air

The army will stage a flying circus at Rockwell Field for the benefit of officers and men of the fleet. Preliminary arrangements for this event have practically been decided upon by Colonel A. J. Han-lon and the flight officers on duty at the military aviation school

AUTO PHOT KILLED WHEN PLANE WING COLLAPSES.

DALLAS, Tex., July 26.—Second Lieutenant Edward M. Anderson, 23. was instantly killed when the right wing of an amplane he was piloting from Wichita Falls to Love Field here collapsed and the machine went into a liose dive.

FIJER FALLS TO DEATH WHEN PARACHUTE FAILS.

FRESNO, Cal., July 26.— Private Edward F. Thompson of the 37th Balloon Company on reciulting duty here was instantly killed when his parachute failed to open when he jumped from an airplane and fell 3,000 feet in view of a crowd of 2,000 persons at the Fair Grounds here this aft-

ernoon at 5.20.

The rope which fastened the parachute container to the airplane broke when Thompson jumped and the parachute being held in the bag could not open. The airplane was piloted by Shirley Brush, civilian flier. Army officers here know nothing of Thompson's home or parentage. Arcadia Field has been wired for instructions Major J. M. Harris, in charge of the party, made 4 statement exonerating Brush from

GOVERNOR OF OREGON PLIOTS ARMY AIRPLANE.

SALEM, Ore., July 26 .- Governor Olcott is the first state executive in the United States to drive an airplane. When Olcott left here for Portland in an air-plane with Lieutenant E. C. Kiel of Mather field, the governor was piloting the plane by special per-mission from Washington This was not known to the speciators, The governor planned to pilot the plane to East Moreland field, Portland, Whether he handled the controls the entire distance was not known here.

LANDING PLACE SITES

for the object desired.

HELD AT HIGH PRICES
Plans for a public herodrome and landing place for amplanes in Oakland are being furthered by the committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Considerable difficulty attaches to the task as sites that meet all conditions are hard to find, and when found are in most cases held at a price that is considered too great

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM S. C. TO SACRAMENTO Colonel H. H. Arnold, Western Department air service officer, with his assistant, Lieutenant George B Fredell, made a fortyfive-minute airplane record from San Francisco to Mather Field Thursday Going they traveled at the rate of 120 miles an hour. Returning there was a head wind,

requiring them to take fifty-five

SECOND LEG OF FLIGHT AROUND U.S. RIM BEGUN. AUGUSTA, Me., July 26—Lieu-tenant Colonel Rutherford S. Hartz and his four mates left the state muster field at noon today in their Martin bomber for Cleve-land, Ohio, on the second leg of the "around the rim" of the Unit-ed States 8000-mile flight.

The plane was delayed four hours in starting while it was being tuned up and while four elec-tric light poles were being removed to permit it to have a clear take-

off.
The machine headed due west. crossing the White and Green mountain ranges at a high afti-tude, and then lined a course for New York state

Set Afire at Night Man Who Starts Flames Escapes

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. of use by the fire, but it was reported that the man had applied for lodgings and had been retused. SAN BERNARDING, July 26.— Word was received here early this Then he struck the attendant who morning that an incendiary shortly had met him at the door, using after midnight had set fire to two either a club or a stone, and inflictbuildings of a sanitarium in Mill then set fire to two buildings and reek Canyon, sixteen miles east of escaped. tere, endangering the lives of a Dr. M. L. Ward conducts the sans umber of patients.

tumber of patients.

Information obtainable here was tion would be completely destroyed neager as the telephone was put out as it is in an isolated spot,

SENATOR PHELAN NEW FACTS TO FILES 'PIČTURE BRIDE' REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 26,-Sengtor Phelan of California today announced he had submitted to the State Department information he had received showing that the Korea, a Japanese liner, had recently brought 150 "picture" or proxy brides to California for husbands who had never seen them. Other information submitted to

the department, the Cahfornia Senator said, showed the arrival of a number of the "brides" at Seattle. Such immigration, Senator Phelan said, amounts to defeat m effect of the 'gentlemen's agreement "

Says That Husband Kidnaped Children

RENO, July 26 .- Mrs. J. M. Corn than 80 years of age. recently arrived from Douglas, Ga., to investigate charges she says are pending against her husband in leorgia courts Corn is a local barber and admits he came to Nevada for the purpose of securing a di-

orce. Mrs. Corn told the officers her husband took their three children and vanished from their Georgia home while she was on a shopping She traced them to Elko and following the refusal of Corn to dis-close the whereabouts of the chilüren, asked assistance of the sheriff. It is understood Mrs. Corn found the children at Lamoille in the care of a nurse. She says a reward has been offered in Georgia for the ar-first of her husband.

BURGLAR EVIDENCE STOLEN. ST PAUL -Some one stole the vidence—a flashlight and jummic from the police station, so the case igainst John McFarrell and Barney King was dismissed.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

HOTEL HARRISON

Pourteenth and Harrison Streets Sunday, July 27th Special Dinner \$1.00

Cream of Celery Soup -Swiet Pickles Ripe Olives

American Combination Salad, Cream Dressing Bolled White Pish, Egg Sause

ROAST— Fried Chicken a la Maryland Roisi Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus VPGLFABLLS...
Young Carrets and Garden Peas
Baked Potato

DESSERVE—
Hot Mince Ple and Cheese
Green Apple Coldder a la mode
Vanilla he Crean with Cheedate Cake
Miple Layer Cake

DEINES Ten or Coffee Dinner Served from 5 to 7 30

FREE MOONEY, HIS WIFE HINTS

BUTTE, Mont., July 26 .- Further developments at Washington that will be of a surprising nature and that will free her husband, were hinted at by Mrs. Rena Mooney on her arrival here today. She said her interview with Secretary to the President Tumulty recently in Washington was "highly satisfactory."

Mexico to Restore

Terrazas Estates LOS ANGELES, July 26 .-- Followng word from Washington that the Mexican government is planning to estore his seized estates. General Luis Terrazas, before the revolution Mexico's richest man, is to return to Mexico and take back his property unmediately, members of his family said today. General Terrazas is more

FINNS ELECT PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Kaareoj Stahlberg was elected president of night, the state department was advised this morning. Stahlberg was elected by a vote of 143 to 110 over General Mannerheim, thus ending the regency of the latter.

CALLS FORICE: FIRED.

HARTFORD, Conn.—James Giordano drove his truck into a police signal box, the box called a police man and the policeman discovered James had no auto license. Finland at a session of the diet last

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- With ouse leaders agreed on a recess for pearly all of August, plans were under way today to push through several important bills next week. Republican House leaders, after informal conferences today with Senate leaders, decided to begin the House recess August 2 and continue it to September 8. Few Senators objected to the program, it was said.

One of the effects of the recess probably will be longer life for 2.75 per cent heer. It is not considered likely the Senata will pass the pro-

hibition enforcement bill before the house recesses. Final approval of the measure will have to wait until the House re-convenes.

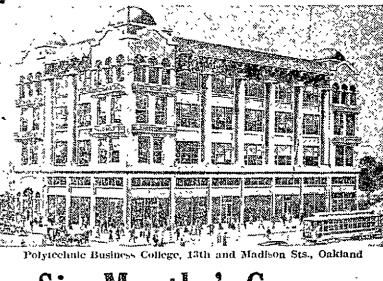
The first legislation on the program for next week is the resolution of the special House investigating committee ordering Secretary Baker to place large supplies of army food on the market immediately in the hope of reducing prices. Following that an effort will be made to repeal taxes on soda water and ice cream, as promised by the Republican steer-

likely the Senate will pass the pro-

ing committee. Legislation providing for deportation of enemy aliens will be taken up if time permits.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee today said the bill licensing and placing a high tariff on dyes will be reported out next week, but probably will not be acted on then.

CALLS POLICE; FINED.



Six Months' Course for Private Secretaries

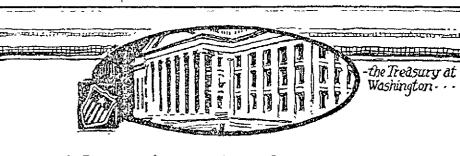
Private Secretaries and Stenographers Grammar School graduates are admitted to this course. It is a complete course of training, intensified and practical-and offers opportunities for ambitious boys and girls to get into good positions at the earliest opportunity. Expert teachers have been employed and preparations are being for a large class of young people who are in carnest and who must rise by their own industry.

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SUTHERLAND TURNS IN SEASON'S FIRST NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

SHASTAS AND SAN LEANDRANS HOOK UP IN SEMI-PRO CHAMPIONHIP BATTLE IN CHERRYTOWN

WALKS ONLY THREE MEN WHILE SEALS VAINLY WAVE CLUBS

Manager Walter McCredie of Portland Beavers turned a guy named Sutherland loose on the Scals yesterday and the northern chucker chalked up the first no-hit, no-run game of the season in the circuit formerly presided over by Allan T. Baum. On only one occasion was the Portland pitcher in danger of being charged with a hit and that was in the ninth after he had fanned Maury Schick. Justin Fitzgerald laid one down in front of the plate and reached first base, but Del Baker touched the ball with his massive pows, so Del is charged with an error, as he should have grabbed the pill in time to get the San Mateo carpenter at the first stopping place. Sutherland walked Schick, the first man up in the first inming and then the Seals went out in one-two-three order until the seventh, when he walked the first two men up.

BOX SCORES

He got the other three and broezed under the wire. These were the only free tickets issued by Sutherland during the combat and Fitz was the only other Scal to plant his feet on first base, and taker was the responsible guy on this occasion.

Ten Seals Hit to the Outfield.

Ten of the Seals died on flies the outfield; the others faded in the infield route. Sutherland in not strike out a batter until the via the infield route. Sutherland did not strike out a batter until the ninth, when he bore down for fair when he saw the old no-hit record coming his way. He fanned Schick in this round and after Baker had bobbled on Fitzgerald Herbie Hunter succumbed on strikes. Phil Koerner ended the inning and the rame with a high fly to Paddy Siglin at short. Boss Charlie Graham tried his derndest to bust up the record that Sutherland was after He sent a pair of pinch hitters, Carl Zamlock and Red McKee, into the fray in the sixth inning, but they were as helpless as the others. Zam popped to Farmer at second and Billy Speas in left took care of a fly hoisted his way by McKee Having used the battery as pinch hitters Graham made them go to work and finish the game. It made no difference as the Beavers had seven runs in the can and Sutherland was pitching shut-out ball.

Craham's Boys May

Graham's Boys May

Turn Tables Today.

It was just like the Scals to go hitless after we had predicted that they would give the leaders a run for their money, but Suth-criand had the Indian sign on the Graham Crackers yesterday. He was simply unhittable. Today the Scals will likely don their batting raiment and drive a flock of hardworking Beaver pitchers from the and drive a flock of narding Beaver pichers from the It was an off day all around the San Francisco boys as booted many a chance and d the enemy collect eleven s. Johnny Bromley pitched the bases were cholted. Three runs trickled over and Farmer went to secund. Herbie tried to make a one-hand catch. He got the ball in his ingers, but held it just like the Germans held Foch.

Seals Make Errors.

at the Wrong Time.

Then Carl Crandail dropped one at second base that permitted a few more tallies to come over. Jimmy Caveney presented Carl with the easiest kind of a double play. His toss was right in Crandall's hands, but Carl dropped the pill. The usually reliable Jimmy Caveney threw ane away in the third that let another run score and Willie Kamm booted Speas' grounder in the eighth and paved the way for another tally. in the eighth and paved the way for another tally.

When liess Graham realized that the game was lost he sent Carl Zamlock m to do the pitching in the seventh and Carl did all that could be expected of a pinch hitter, who spends his young life between the bench and the coaching line.

Casey and Guthrie.

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ing line.

Caveney played sensational ball at short again and Graham will be crazy if he lets this baby get away from him for less than a small fortune. He is the best looking shortstop that ever played in this league. In the sixth frame Jeemes made a wonderful stop and throw of Sutherland's grounder and before the applause subsided he electrified the fans with another thrilling grab of a drive from Speas' bat.

Diel-Cox Malves

Dick Cox Makes

Wonderful Catch.

Wonderful Catch.

Cox made the best catch of the day when he disposed of Caveney in the second on a foul that Dick had to go clear to the bleachers for and then spear with one hand.

He juggled the ball but came back with it in his glove.

The Beavers jammed the corners on a hit batter, walk and a fielder's choice in the ninth with none down. Cox hit one to first, foreing Paddy Siglin at the plate. Maisel scored when Sutherland forced Cox at second and Speas ended the inning by popping to Caveney.

A fast double play engineered by Caveney disposed of two Beavers in the fifth. Eaker had drawn a pass and Cox hit to short and the old Caveney to Crandall to Koerner combination disposed of the two runners.

George Maisel is ordinarity a

runners.

George Maisel is ordinarity a good guy, but he lost his temper in the third when he fouled out to the catcher. George slammed his bat against the stand rather foreibly and got a panning from the fans. When he went to his station in centerfield at the end of the inning he had entirely recovered his composure and kodded the kiddies in the left field bleachers.

The Beavers will make their last appearance of the season at the local grounds tomorrow when they meet the Seals.

Eller wasn't passing out hits to the Prates, who nicked him only four times and took a beating by the shut-out route.

The White Sox made the most of seven hits off Davenport, Gallia and Sothron. Pircher Williams of the Sox was hit on the head by a drive off Severeid's bat, but not seriously injured.

J. F. vs. PORTLAND THURSDAY AT 3:15 P. M.
SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M.
Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 55c;
Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand,
6; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free on

PREASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

of to Bleachers, 16c. Ladi paraday (except 5e war tax).

THE GEEVUM GIRLS



And S. Dalton Fight a Draw

hook in the first round of his bout with Steve Dalton at Dreamland rink

Summary:
Two-base hits—Elhott, Bolme, Grovel.
Struck out—By Stroud 2, by Holling 3,
Bases on balls—Off Markle 1, ott
Holling 4, Runs responsible for—
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Holling 5, Markle 2, Stroud 1, Double
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"GOAT" LAVIN WINS.

"Goat" Lavin a light heavyweight mained by the case of the part of the year of the St. Dominics of San Frantis have will be necessary to settle the argument between his and Manuel like home. If he belongs here he must live on a back street asy no one ever of the St. Dominics of San Frantis the case of the send-pring to find on the claim in the first round and pair of gloves but didn't know what wants to do with them. Lavin smacked him on the claim in the first round and could be received by the send of the send-pring to find the orrhestra Started.

Fergus Wilkie and Jimmy Fourthers way of another wallop and the orrhestra Started.

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San Francisco .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Summary: Stolen bases—Siglin,
Schick, Blue. Two-base hits—Westerzil. Siglin. Sacrifice hits—Westerzil. Base on balls—Off Sutherland 3,
off Bromley 5, off Zamloch 2. Struck
out—By Sutherland 2, by Bromley i.
Hit by pitcher—Siglin, by Zamloch.
Double play—Caveney to Crandall to
Koerner. Passed ball—Raldwin. Runs
responsible for—Zamloch 2. Left on
bases—Portland 8, San Francisco 4
Charge defeat to Bromley. Time of
game—I hour, 41 minutes. Umpires—
Casey and Guthrie.

Summary: Struck out—H: Mitchell 3, by Sums 3, by Francis 5, Walked—E; Mitchell 3, by Burus 2, by Francis 2. Three-base bits

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Portland 11, San Francisco 0. Sacramento 5, Los Augeles 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 3. Salt Lake 2. San Francisco 2. Portland 2.

Vernon 4. Scattle 0. Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 1. GAMES TODAY. Oakland at Salt Lake.

Portland at San Francisco. Seattle at Vernon.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. RESULTS VESTERBAY Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0, New York 6, Boston 0, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 1, St. Lows 0,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

 Brooklyn
 40

 Boston
 28

 St. Louis
 29

 Philadelphia
 26

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. RESULTS VISTERDAY.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 4.
Boston 8, New York 6. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—Fred Alexander, New York, and S. How- Chicago 55 ard Voskell. Brooklyn, will meet Axel Gravem and Robert Kinsey of San Prancisco in the final match of the tri-state sectional doubles tournament here today for the right to onter the national doubles competition Boston 36

Frank Haynie SECOND COMBAT IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TOMORROW

By EDDIE MURPHY

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While plenty of games that promise to develop into high-class combats are on the bushball schedule for tomorrow, eyes of the local semi-pro world will be turned to San Leandro ball park where the C. L. Best Tractors, claimants of the state amateur title, will entertain the Shasta Limiteds for the third time this season, but for the second time in a game that counts in the championship series. The Tractors have one game the best of the Shastas, due to a win put over two weeks ago, but Tod Graham, manager of the Shastas, due to a win says that it will be fifty-fifty after tomorrow's contest, and then the big game of them all will take place in a couple of more weeks.

At Lincoln park, Alameda, and the Richmond ball park will be witnessed a couple of more good games, as the flatton-Didiers of Alameda will be out in expectation of giving the Fruntvale Natives their second defeat of the various the Alameda diagrams of the Natives their second defeat of the various the Alameda diagrams of the Sacramento hurler, the Sacramento hurl

The St. Joseph Sodality team which defeated the Fruitvale and Brooklyn Natives along with the Alameda Y. M. I. in the last three Sundays, will meet the Modern Woodmen at Fruitvale Recreation park at 2:30.

The Alameda Y. M. I. team has strengthened up for their game tomorrow with the Kenealy Seals at South Side playground, San Francisco. Bernie Viveiros, third sacker of the championship Tech. high team, and who the last few Sundays played with the Crystal Laundry, will be on third for the Y. M. I., while Husley, formerly of the Mayrose Butters, will play in the outfield. Helnie Bennalack and Clement will be the Y. M. I. battery, while Nielson, the Alameda high pitcher, will be on the job ready to relieve Bennalack should there he any need.

Bowling Gossip

The Hanlon Shipbuilding Company bowling team came to grief at the Oakland Rowling Allers when they met the Anditorium team from Thirteenth street. The scores:

HANLON SHIPBUILDING CO.

| Potals | AUDITOLIUM | 1st | 2nd | Game | G

The Kimball Electrics will draw their supporters out to Bushrod playground, where they will meet the San Francisco Elks at 1:30 when Borton put a ball over the clock Metten will be in the box for the Kimballs.

The Emmington Togs will leave their home lot at Pittsburg and travel to Rio Vista to play the nine representing the latter town.

All the Vernon runs were made in the sixth inning. Meusel hit one against the right field fence at Los Angeles for a double and he scored when Borton put a ball over the lence for a home. High doubled to the left field wall for a homer. The four runs were wasily carned.

Southern fans got sore when Bill

ravel to Rio Vista to play the nine representing the latter town.

San Jose fans can expect to witness a good game at Sodality park, with the San Jose Bears being booked to meet the Mare Island Sailors. The Sailors have been going good, but will be up against some funny curves when Vantua starts chucking them for the Bears.

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Manager Koolner thinks a great deal of his ball tossers after the heating they gave the Berkeley Commercial Ciub a week ago, so will take them to the Presidio tomorow to play the Fifty-seventh Arguillery team Kister will be on the rubber for the Shipley Constructors.

The St Joseph Sodality team matches for Tony Castro Kid Shra

Tony Dameral has opened a gymnasium in East Oakland and wants matches for Tony Castro, kid Silva and some other members of his stable. Dameral is staging boxing contests at the moon hour at the California Cotton Mills.

Big League Gossip

The Yanks got thirteen hits off Babe Ruth, but failed to beat

Jim Vaughn and Bill Doak staged a pitching duel. Vaughn allowed two hits and no runs. The Cubs made five hits and a Ifone run in the first inning. Walker's double, Burns' triple and a single by Perkins gave the Athletics two runs in the tenth, enough to nose Washington out.

Griffith's homer with Johnston on ahead of him started the Dodgers to victory at Philadelphia. Pfeffer pitched airtight ball.

Manager Speaker hurt his leg and left the game after making a sensational datch off Cobb. Heavy hitting gave the Tigers the game. Walter Polke got two of the four hits made by the Braces off Fred Toney, who won by the shutout route.

New Libel Hearing : is Asked by Stahl

FAIRFIELD, July 26,-William San Rafael Giants vs. Poppies, at San Rafael, 11:00. PAIRCHELD, July 25.—William San maiser Grants vs. Poppies, at San Rafael, 11:00.

Plumb has filed a motion in the San Rafael vs. Tiburon, at San Rafael, 2:30.

Superior Court here for a new trial St. Joseph's Sodality vs. Modern Woodhien, at Fruitvale, 2:30.

In his suit against H. F. Stahl of S. L. Club vs. Stege Cubs, at Tech. Hi, 2:30.

In the Vallejo Evening News. Plumb Santa Rosa vs. Petaluma, at Santa Rosa, 2:30.

Brought suit for libel and the News. 23d Ave. Jrs. vs. Cloment Jrs., at Hawthorne, 11:30.

Was recently cleared by a inry. At. Young Eagles vs. Mark's Cash Grocary of Rosa Mark's Cash Grocary of was recently cleared by a jury. At- Young Eagles vs. Mark's Cash Grocery, at Bay View No. 1, 11:30, so; torneys Raines and Goodwin are Yolando vs. Oceanic Steamshin, at Yolando, 230

And J. Willis Are Matched

Irvington Fans to

See Local Saints

The St. Joseph's Athletic club team of this city will travel to Irvington team in the only game that will be played in Washington township. The other few teams that were organized earlier in the scason have disbanded, so the Irvington club has been strengthened by the pick of the stars from the team that quit.

William Johnston to

Play Phillip Brain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. July 26—William Johnson. San Francisco, and Phillip Brain. Minneapolis. were scheduled to meet this afternoon at Dambers went the scheduled to meet this afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, July 26. — Tom Hughes, once a leading Boston Braves pitcher, turned in his Angel uniform yesterday and announced he had quit baseball.

Two years and Hughes' arm went back on him. This season he started working out with the Angels, but after three months daily work and one trial in the box, he said he couldn't come back.

All Devicte Data.

With Shipbuilders VALLEIO, July 26.—Al Drolette, the shipbuilders' backstop, who was surprisingly given the blue envelopes by Manager C. B. O'Hara a few days ago, has been recalled by the club management and as a result will appear behind the rubber in the was met with general disapproval.

K.O.Kruvosky HOLLING IS GIVEN LEAD THREE TIMES **BUT LOSES FOR OAKS**

SALT LAKE, July 26.—Three times in yesterday's game, Carl Holling, the young Oakland heaver was given a lead by his teammates, but each time he allowed the Bees to come from behind and tie the score and then wait until the last inning to put over the winning run, with no chance left for the Oaks to try a comeback. The Bees prevented the visitors from cinching the series by winning the long end of a 5 to 4 score, and thanks to Ralph (Sailor) Stroud that he was able to relieve Markle in the box for the Bees when the Oaks had the bags full in the second inning, and retire the side without any more scoring. The Oaks made one run off Stroud in the sixth.

hits, and only two of those hits failed

to cut any figure in the run scoring.

to cut any figure in the run scoring. The Been managed to mix their hits with numerous free passes to first base, and in every inung that the locals scored a runner Holling but a leatter or more. Holling's widness gave him most of his trouble, although "Stewed" Mulligan hit a homer in the fourth inning when a runner was on. Sailor Stroud helped to win the game for himself by hiting a single in the ninth inning after one runner was out. He advanced to second when Maggert drew a walk, and he scored

in the first inning by allowing

The Oaks waited until they got two out before they started to make trouble for Markle in the second inning.

JAMES M. BARNES RETAINS GOLF HONORS

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good in the first inning by allowing Eilly Lane to reach second on an error. Lane went to third on Grover's out and scored on Cooper's single. Markle threw to Sheely to pick Cooper off first base for an out. Maggert was first up for the Bees and he drew a walk, went to third on outs by Krag and Mulvey and scored on Rumler's single to the the score for the first time.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS FOR TOMORROW

(Boat foot Van Ness 10:30)
Allendale Cubs vs. Best Tractors Jos. at Allendale, 1:00.
Alcatraz vs. S. S. F. Natives, at Alcatraz, 2:30.
Avons vs. S. F. Red Sharks, at Golden Gate Park, 1:30.
Arrow Club vs. Hayes Valley Jrs., at Baiboa, 10:00.
Baby Tigers vs. Yankee All Stars, at Bay View No. 2, 11:30.
Bay City Transportation vs. Allendale Merchants at Bushrod, 3:30.
Benicia vs. Court Defiance, at Benicia, 2:30.
Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Gray and Stars and Barkeley Com. Club vs. Alendale Gray and Gray and Stars and Gray and Gra

Benicia vs. Court Defiance, at Benicia, 2:30.

Berkeley Com. Club vs. Alameda Grays; at San Pablo Plg., 2:30.

Burns' Colts vs. Visitation Valley, at Lobos Square, 2:30.

Baltimore Park vs. Yerba Buena N. S. G. W., at Baltimore Park, 2:30.

Calif. Bag & Paper Co. vs. Peacock Autos, at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30.

Corpus Christi vs. Marshall's, at Excelsior, 3:30.

C. L. Best Tractors vs. Shasta Limited, at San Leandro, 2:30.

Calif. Cotton Mills vs. Judson Mfg. Co., at 62d & San Pablo, 1:30.

Crockett vs. Wright & Ditson, at Crockett, 2:30.

C. N. League of Cross vs. Co. B. L. C. C., at Bay View No. 2, 3:30.

Chinese Cubs vs. Alameda, at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30.

Daly City vs. White House, at South Side, 12:00.

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Dalton Ath. Club vs. Wells Fargo Jrs., at South Side, 10:00.
Emmington's Togs vs. Rio Vista, at Rio Vista, 2:30.

Emporium vs. D. N. & E. Walters, at South Side, 2:30.

Fruitvale Theatre vs. Market St. Irs., at Lazear, 10:30.

Fitchberg Mcts. vs. Niantic Parlor N. S. G. W., at 69th Ave., 2:30.

J. A. Folger Co. vs. Fairfield, at Fairfield, 2:30.

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Hayward All Stars vs. Glen Ath. Club at Hawthorne Playground, 1:30.

Godfrey's All Stars vs. 23d Ave. Outlaws, at 32d & Louise, 3:30.

Grove St. Jrs. vs. Golden Poppies. at Bay View No. 1, 3:30.

I X L Temales vs. 13th Co. National Guards, at South Side, 2:30.

Invincibles vs. United Canners, at 62d & San Pablo, 3:30.

Irvington vs. St. Joseph Ath. Club, at Irvington, 2:30.

Kimball Electric vs. S. F. Elks, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.

Kenneally Seals vs. Alameda Y. M. I., at South Side, 2:30.

Maxwell Hdwe Co. vs. Risdon Iron Works, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.

Maxwell Hdwe Co. vs. Risdon Iron Works, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30. National Paper Comics Co. vs. Gallant Laundry, at Lobos, 10:00. Orpheum Cigar Stand vs. West. Pipe and Steel Co., at Bay View No. 1, 1:30,

Oakland Cubs vs. Coleman's All Stars, at Bay View No. 2, 1:30. Peoples Baking Co. vs. Rosenberg Bros., at South Side, 10:00.

Pioneer Sodas vs. Clement Drug Co., at Bushrod No. 2, 11:30.

ecrless Club vs. Buffaloes, at Jackson, 16:90.

Poirero Club vs. Balboa Club, at Jackson, 2:30, Point Reyes vs. Postal Telegraph, at Point Reyes, 2:30,

Rhodeo vs. Goodrich Rubber Co. at Rodeo, 2:30, Richmond Elks vs. St. Dominics, at Richmond, 2:30,

Schwatacker Iron vs. San Vail, at South Side, 10:00. San Jose vs. Mare Island Sailors, at San Jose, 2:30. Scala Jrs. vs. Sunset Midgets, at Golden Gate, 1:00.

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Elmhurst Mets. vs. Big Brother Elks, at 90th Ave., 2:30,

Alvardo vs. Swift Lumber Co., at Alvardo, 2:30.
Angel Island vs. Frater Bros., at Angel Island, 2:30.
(Boat foot Van Ness 10:30)

ble for Markle in the second inning. Stumpf beat out an infield hit and scored on a double by Elliott. The Oak catcher scored on Holling's single. Lane also singled and Grover walked to fill the bags. It was here that Manager Eddle Herr called Ralph Strond to relieve Markle, and Ralph drew applause by forcing Cooper to hit to the pitching box for a forceout at the plate. Holling got by the second and third innings without a runner reaching first, but the fourth was started off by Mulvey who hit a single. He advanced on Rumler's free trip to first, and went to third while Rumler was being tossed out at second base after. Sheely had flew to Lane. Then Mr. Mullgan stewed or in other words again tied things up by lifting the ball over the left field fence for a home run. HOLLING WALKS THEING RUN ACROSS PLATE

Again in the sixth inning the Oaks did scoring after getting two out. They took their third lead over the Bees when Bohne and Stumpf doubled. Bohne scoring a run.

The Bees were right back in their half to again the the score, the wildness of Holling helping them a great deal Mulvey and Rumler singled. Sheely flew out and Mulligran lined to Grover, making 'it two outs. Smith was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases, and Mulvey had to walk home from third hase with the tieing run in order to make room on the paths for Spencer who drew a wall. Stroud flew to Wile for the last out.

The Oaks got only two numers on the bags in the last filtee minings, so it was up to some Bee to keep the game from going into extra innings and the job was accepted by Krug, who waited until the ninth inning for Stroud to single and Maggert to walk and then he drove out his single to beat the Oaks.



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News of Great Eastbay-What People of the Golden State are Doing

MARTINEZ, July 26 .- That the Iron and steel work in the dome of brought out at the meeting of the board of supervisors this week. An blood of Jesus Christ electrical survey of the building was cleanses us fro mall sin." ordered at once. Sheriff R. R.

The presence in many of the ofbig are lights which are maintained In the dome all contribute to the overload, it is stated, and while there is no danger of fire the charging of the steel work constitutes a menace that must be removed.

Considerable other improvement in the building is now under way. The heating plant plans have been approved and bids called for. Tinting of court room number 1 has been completed and the tinting of the sup-ervisors rooms is now underway. The office of County Clerk Jasper Wells is next on the list and the private office of the supervisors is also to be retinted.

FIVE POLICE TO OFFSET LICENSE LOSS, IS PLEA

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Ben Lamborn, former Alameda city clerk, would dismiss a lieutenant of police, a sergeant or two and at icast five Alameda patrolmen as a means of setting off the loss of municipal revenue through the clos-ing of the liquor places, loss of wagon licenses for liquor delivery wagons, etc. He addressed the council committee of the whole last night. He said that in the good old days when Alameda had no chief, lieutenants or sergeants, but just a city marshal and twelve patrolmen, that good order was maintained even with larger crowds than now throng the beaches. He specifically mentioned that a police lieutenant and five patrolmen could be easily dispensed with and thought that perhaps oneinated without endangering the peace of the city. He announced he would speak in detail from collected data at a council meeting

EX-CONVECT RE-ARRESTED. JOLIET, Ill-Joseph Leonard, 54, may be asked to continue his sojourn here. Leaving the peniten-tiary after a two-year term, he was re-arrested on a robbery charge.

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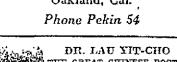


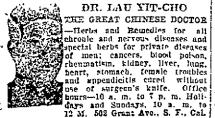
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Sermon Topics In Suburban Churches Told

CONCORD, July 26,—"The Tem-ole and Its Service" will be the evening sermon theme of the Rev. J. W. Kelsey at the Christian church he morning services his subject will "The Gospel of Christ."

LIVERMORE, July 26 .- With Ro mans 6:23. "The gift of God is eter-nal life, through Jesus Christ our nal life, through Jesus Christ our Special to The TRIBUNE.

Lord," as his text, the Rev. Peter CONCORD, July 26.—The failure Ruf will address the congregation at of a recent farmers' meeting to pass the court house has become charged row morning on "The Gift." The with electricity due to overloading of evening sermon will be "The Red the proposed irrigation scheme, the wiring in the building, was Cross Line—a Through Ticket from which would supply water for agri-

the church will signalize the intro-duction of an innovation in the action may be taken. At this time "Junior Church," services designed explain to all who attend the details duction of an innovation in the several speakers will be on hand to "Junior Church." services designed for children. Rev. Mr. Conifer is urging parents to see that there is a large attendance at the first of the f fices of electrical appliances and the for children. Rev. Mr. Conifer is these new services.

HAYWARD, July 26 .- "The Call of the Deep" will be the sermon sub- land in Ygnacio valley and adjoining ject of Rev. Josiah Daniel at the parts of the county which would be morning services of the Presbyterian benefited by the irrigation system church. "What is the world crav-the law provides that in order to do lng for?" asks the Reft Mr. Dainel, and will discuss possible answers to within the bounds of the proposed the question at tomorrow's service district until the proposed dered. the question at iomorrow's service, district until ten per cent of the reg-Union services will be held at the stered voters in the district have Congregational church in the even-signed in favor of it.
ing. The commencement program of The petition is then taken before the Presbyterian church was held issue a call for an election on the

the morning meeting of the Chris-point out, a second election within tian Science society here tomorrow the district must be called before any

MARTINEZ, July 26 .- Rev. W. A. tenhens, of Oakland, is filling the plan need be adopted.
ulpit of the Methodist church here! Briefly the plan wh Nelson, who with his family is enjoying a vacation in the Yosemite Valley. Rev. Mr. Nelson expects to be away from this city—for several weeks.

Briefly the plan which is now be included by the farm bureau center provides that water be pumped from the San Joaquin river at a point near Antioch. From here it would go to a reservoir in the bills weeks.

Ferry San Jose is Rebuilt at Vallejo

VALLEJO, July 26 .- The six-minite ferry steamer San Jose was inthis week. It is said that they were atisfied with the manner in which he work is being performed on the eraft. She will be ready for a trial rip inside of ninety days.

The proposals for the 6500 feet of paved roadway, which will lead from South Vallejo to the terminal of the ferry company at Morrow Cove will Oil Well Drilling be placed in the hands of bidders Oil Well Drilling next week by the board of directors of the corporation. The bids for the silps and approaches which are to be lona, will be opened next month.

Berkeley Professor Back From War Work

EERRELEY. July 26.—After an days. Hauhuth says that a good ar-bisence of more than two years, in tesian well has developed since the which time he was director of the easing was removed from the ground Division of Planning and Statistics and as a result he will devote a secof the War Industries Board at tion of his ranch to truck gardening Washington. D. C., Dr. Henry R. Hatfield, professor of accounting on the Flood Foundation and dean of the college of commerce, has returned to Berkeley. The division of which he was director had general charge arrivage on their holdings at Georgian to the college of the division of the college of the college

profits and will use the results of this stores. work in his new course on corporation finance which he will give next semester.

VISIT IN OAKLAND. give a social dance in Parish Hall NILES, July 26.—Mrs. M. Smith on Saturday evening, August 16, actual son, Harold, were in Oakland cording to an announcement made resterday.

yesterday.

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a resolution to appoint a committee to raise funds for further surveys on Earth to Heaven. The distribution of Jesus Christ Ilis son proposition has been permanently the distribution of Jesus Christ Ilis son proposition has been permanently the distribution of Jesus Christ Ilis son problem is to be blocked, for the problem is to be taken up by the Concord Center of

gation district comprising all of the son of Martin J. Lewis, proprietor of land in Ygnacio valley and adjoining the Farmers' Free Market, sustained

Vecation Bible school of the county board of supervisors, who form the accident. proposition of the formation of the "Truth" is the general subject for district. As proponents of the plan e morning meeting of the Chrispoint out, a second election within bonds can be issued and the mere organization of an irrigation district does not mean that any particular

> Briefly the plan which is now he and would flow in concrete-lined ditches through Ygnacio Valley and carried to the farms by means of secondary distribution ditches.

> The project as outlined by Stephen E. Kieffer, an irrigation engineer of San Francisco, would supply water for a district of 20,000 acres. Opponents of the plan are said to include a group of persons who have suits pending in the county court over the right to certain underground

waters in deep wells located near

at Vallejo Stopped VALLEJO, July 26.-William

sold the oil drilling equipment and 2000 or more feet of easing have been sold to a Nevada concern and will be shipped to that state in a few

he was director had general charge structure on their holdings at Geor-of all the statistical data that was gia and Marin streets in the near fu-gathered in Washington. Dr. Hatfield devoted some of his Vallejo and they intend to build a time to the study of corporation live or six-story apartment house and

SOCIAL DANCE.
CENTERVILLE. July 26.—The
Centerville Dramatic Society will

ISLAND NAVAL WORK (Special to The TRIBUNE) NOTES FROM VALLEJO

VALLEJO, July 26 .- Leonard Bar-, there. The machinery will be ready ker, pharmacist's mate, second class, for testing during the coming month, ker, pharmacist's mate, second class, was presented with a Croix de Guerre by Commandant E. L. Beach at the navy yard on behalf of the French government because of extreme bravery during the attack on Tigney on the morning of July 19, 1918. the morning of July 19, 1918.

The cruisers Cleveland. Chicago. During the meeting of Mount Denver and Tacoma are expected to Morall Encampment, No. 38, I. O. O. arrive at Mare Island either next F., Thursday evening thirty-two Monday or Tuesday and will be residents of this city received the moored at the north end of the sea Patriarchial Degree, and fourteen

Assistant Naval Constructor Saar Moriah Encampment. J. Streightif of Berkeley, Grand Palwho has been on duty at the navy triarch of the Encampment of the state of California, was the honored Lieutenant F. X. Maher of his duties guest and was among those called the state of talked during the hanguet

The steamer Tuckamuk is due at Pittsburg Couple the Sperry Flour mill at South Vallejo Monday to load 9000 tons of Wed; on Honeymoon flour for a European port.

Now that the old Presbyterian Thelma Coates, daughter of Dr. and church has been torn down by the Mrs. G. L. Coates of this city, and contractors preparations are being Arthur K. Starr were married in made to grade most of the lot for the Sacramento this week and are now new \$50,000 edifice which is to be at Lake Tahoe on their honeymoon to crected at once.

home yesterday after nearly two a few intimate friends were pres-years' service in the United States ent at the wedding. army. The young man was sta- The bride recently took a course army. The young man was stationed at camps in France. Italy, at the University of California. She England and Germany while—over is one of the most beautiful young there."

Employees of the Sperry Flour representative of the California Life ing him back to life, mill at South Valiejo are rapidly insurance Company' and saw serve. To Norman A. Darch, an emcompleting the installation of the vice overseas. The couple will make ployee of the hotel, goes the credit loading and unloading equipment their home in San Jose.

with a great variety of strictly fresh moored at the north end of the sea and correct wall where they will remain for a month or more while undergoing expenses for run-down to concern the concern that the contract of the concern the correct the concern that the contract of the contract

as assistant to the outside superin- quest and was already the banquet which followed the business session. Captain Gardner Hawkins has arrived at the navy yard from Port Lawrence, Colorado, to be examined by a retiring board. The officer the Patriarchial Degree before the will return to Colorado as soon as the will example to the Patriarchial Degree before the Grand Encampment which meets in Santa Cruz in October.

PITTSBURG, July 26 .- Miss Harry Madigan, A. E. F., arrived trip. Only Dr. and Mrs. Coates and

girls of Pittsburg, with a host of friends. The groom is the San Jose

NEWS OF RICHMOND

Industrial Development; Social Events; Happenings in Contra Costa Terminal Citu

TRIBUNE BUREAU. 909 NACDONALD AVE.

RICHMOND, July 26 .- John Lorimer Thompson was married to Miss Loeta Ursal Bennett by Reverend Calfee at his home last evening. Reverend Calfee performed the ceremony and wished the young couple good leased from service and of late has been employed at the Standard Oil Works at Point Richmond. orlde is from Chico. The newlyweds have announced that they will make Richmond their home following the

School Trustee J. O. Ford of this city attended the meeting of Contra Costa county's school officials at Martinez yesterday as the representa-

injuries of the head and face when dered. A slight wound on his head was sewed up. Lewis reports the lad is feeling much better this morning and no serious results have developed

Albert Arthur Wunderlich, real his parents when he was but 6 years be old. He is survived by his father

Supreme Vice-President Frank E. contractors. land of the Independent Order of Foresters, who came up from Los MARTINEZ, July 25.—Deeds wer Angeles several days ago, attended recorded here today for the sale of

set for the funeral.

ing of new members a banquet was held and several addresses made.

Mrs. Mary Moyle, district deputy president of the Zephyr Lodge of Rebekahs of this city, attended the meeting of installation of officers at Antioch, held in conjunction with the Odd Fellows of that town yesterday. luck as they sped for Southern Cali-With her were Mrs. Elsic Matson, fornia. Thompson was recently redeputy grand marshall; Mrs. L. Ripley and Miss Lucy Kellam.

The body of Mrs. Anne Boorman, Calfee presided over the services, our acres of the total is in the navar-which were held at the West Side base site.

Baptist Church. Over fifty of Mrs. The rest is scattered about the Boorman's friends attended the fu-heral from Wilson's Undertaking leased rent free for a period of fifty

West of this city, the regular meet ng has been postponed.

Miss Alize Hazelton of Sanger has artived at her aunt's home at 239; Seventh street, where an entertainment will be held in her honor by number of young ladies of Kozy Kove this evening.

Albert Alloro arrived home from dent of this city for more than France last evening after serving as seventeen years, died at the home of a member of a machine-gun unit in his parents, 24 Washington avenue, the French forests. He is a veteran Point Richmond, late yesterday after- of the Meuse-Argonne battle. Alloro noon after an attack of illness which was formerly a barber in this city kept him in bed for several weeks, and intends to go back to his trade lie was 23 years old and a native of soon.

A permit for the construction of a ouilding to be used as a market was and mother, Stanley Wunderlich, a issued to Charles Schroeder by Buildbrother, and Mrs. R. E. Willis, a ing Inspector L. Wierda yesterday, stater. The body is at Curry's Un-The building will be constructed on dertaking Parlors. No date has been Market street, between Cutting and State streets at a cost of \$3000, Fredericks and G. Haker are the

MARTINEZ, July 26 .- Deeds were the initiation meeting of the lodge at a block of property in Dichmond the Pythian Castle last evening and The land at one time belonged to J participated in the work. High Chief J. Moran and John E. Boquet. Ranger J. P. Murphy and High Sec-Through the deeds recorded the title tetary E. N. Cameron were also pres- now vests in Moran. The considera ent. At the conclusion of the initia- tron was not made public.

A. C. Gehringer is director of the SUTRO MILLIONS

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

Haubuth and his associates have decided to discontinue drilling for oil in this section of the state. He has in this section of the state.

SAN PRANCISCO July "6 .-Echoes from old San Francisco came to the world today when it became known that the huge estate of Adolph Sutro, one time mayor and millionaire landowrer, had just been divided, twenty-one years after his death. Dr. Emma L. Merritt, daughter of Sutro and executrix, made the final accountbefore Judge Bernard Flood. During her two terms of administration, it developed, \$7.-500,000 had come into her hands, and all properties had been sold

or distributed to the various heirs except those included in the final Charles W. Sutro was alotted the Cliff House property and a block of land on the Great High-Members of the Nussbaum family residing in Germany, receiving blocks of land in the Richmond district and one other parcel. Other heirs to the giant estate were Henrietta L. P. Sutro, former wife of Edgar E. Sutro; Rosa Victoria

Morbio, Clara A. de Choiseul. All the heirs are related to the dead Sutro made the bulk of his fortune by constructing the famous Sutro tunnel in Virginia City, Nevada, to drain water from the Comstock mines. He invested in the Cliff House and Sutro heights property, also owning and building the Sutro railway of early days. This property was acquired by the United Railroads. It is said that Sutro advocated the Twin Peaks tunnel project forty years ago.

RICH FATHER RUSHES TO SAVE ACCUSED SON.
If W. H. E. Bravander's influence, money or family have their way, Eugene Bravander, 28-yearold accountant accused of bribery in a prohibition act case, will be kept out of jail. The elder Bravander is on his way from Los Angeles to use his tortune if need he to save his son from jail. young man was arraigned before United States Commissioner Francis Krull yesterday but the hearing was postponed until Monday. Bail was fixed at \$5,000.

The case is the outgrowth of the arrest last week of Louis Pennington, a waiter in the Paris-Louvre cafe, following the alleged sale of liquor to the younger Bravander and J. B. Griffith. The latter is a volunteer worker for the department of justice. It is alleged that Bravander offered to change his testimony so that Pennington might be released and the cafe be given an official whitewash. John De Leon, manager of the cafe, to whom the offer was made, consulted with the authorities, who managed to catch Bravander, according to their stories, through marked bills and skilled use of the dictaphone.
MAN RESCUED FROM

BOTTOM OF LAKE. Saved from the waters of Lake Tahoe after he had gone down for the third time and lay senseless on the bottom, forty feet below, Al Krebs; widely known local man, today is recovering at Hotel Tallac from the experience which almost cost him his life. Dr. Rence Bine, local physician, worked several hours over the man before bring-

I for the rescue. He dove into the

water for Krebs, three times, fully clothed and after all hope for the submerged man was purse of \$500 was made up for the rescuer. Krebs' fishing boat upset, throwing himself and a companaion into the water. SHIP MASTER ACCUSED OF STEALING WIFE'S LOVE.

Asking for a divorce from his wife, whom he charges with being unfaithful, and custody of his 10year-old daughter, Marcella, now in a boarding school near Paris, Emeric Kovees, formerly watch manufacturer of the French capital, secks to end for all time the unhappiness which resulted from the world war.

In the first place he was compelled to leave Paris because he was an alien. That was in July, 1914. Six months after his arrival in America, his wife crossed the oceon to be with him. On board the Hudson, a French steamiship. Kovaes alleges that Captain Donation Lehuic, master of the vessel. stole his wife's affections. He has a letter, allegedly from his wife and written to Lehuic in endearing

OHIO OFFICERS ON WAY FOR ALLEGED FORGER,

A Toledo detective is on the way here to take back with him Charles E. Vaughn, hotel and saloon man of the Ohio city, whose arrest occurred here on a warrant from his wife. He is charged with forgery. In the meantime, the police and private detectives are looking for \$52,500 in cash, which is believed to be hidden away in a safe deposit vault somewhere in

Vaughn deposited \$17,500 in a local bank in the name of Mrs. Aire Fisher, 330 Hyde street, who thought berself engaged to him. The man is separated from his wife. Altogether, Vaughn had \$70,000 with him when he left To-ledo, the result of his sale of two saloons and a hotel there. He will fight extradition.

BOY FINDS FATHER DEAD IN MORGUE.

Because his mother and father were separated, Millard Moulthrop, 13 years old, did not know of his father's death in an Eighth street fire until many hours after it happened. He read in a newspaper that Charles Moulthrop, the father, had been seriously burned m a conflagration at 353 Eighth street. Telling nothing of his discovery to his mother the lad went to the Emergency hospital only to find that his father had died. After a visit to the morgue the boy went home and told his mother. Moulthrop, the elder, was nearly cremated, but was brought out unconscious through the bravery Captain William Kennealy of Engine No. 14, who went into the flames after him. MCTINOUS PRISONERS

SENT TO ALCATRAZ.
Alcatraz Island as the residence while in prison of conscientious objectors became better known monthly. More than 100 men who refused to fight have been removed to the local disciplinary barracks from Fort Leavenworth, following last month's mutiny. The last contingent of axiveleht were brought to the prison today, following their arrival here last might, heavily

committee of the whole took up in a preliminary way last night the leaspioneer of this district, who died two ing of the municipal tidelands. The days ago, was interred at the Sunset city owns between 1000 and 1100 View cemetery yesterday. Reverend acres of tidelands. Between 700 and Calfee presided over the services, 800 acres of the total is in the naval

Veale being instructed to have the work done immediately and report as to the condition of the building. In the meantime no one is to be allowed to go into the church will signalize the intro-level to the county farm but the country farm but the country farm but the content to the Contra Costa county farm but the country farm but the contraction of Schools white playing near a coal oil hurn-level to action Matters of importance were discussed, but no action the dome of the condition of the building concern tecently. The rail-level to the present view of the country farm but the Contraction of the Contracti

Boorman, mother of the president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of this give the name of the results. what. The councilnien will further

HAY HANDLER BADLY HURT BY WHIRLING PIPE

LIVERMORE, July 26.-James Carlin suffered painful and perhaps serious internal injuries on Thursday afternoon in a peculiar accident that befell him while he was tightening a rope holding a load of hay on a wagon at P. Connolly's ranch in Corral Hollow, twelve miles from town. . The piece of iron pipe he was using to twist up the rope slipped out of his hands, and in the unwinding of the rope the whirling pipe struck him in the abdomen, knocking hun off the top of the load.

The injured man was brought

here for treatment and is now at the Livermore hotel. Although his injuries are very painful, how serious they may be cannot be

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence Nelson, 21, and Gunhilda iderson, 18, Oakland, Henry Schlichtmann, 25, Oakland, and Lallian Raschke, 23, San Fran-

ciseo Henry Feth, 42, and Maye L. Ern-est, 39, Alameda.

DEATHS

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FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$73. Cloth-covered, sliver-indonical sacket, smealming, shroud, noto hearse, 1 meto, personal service of Mr. and Mra. Gorman. J. Gorman & Sons, 2222 Dans 21. Phone Berkeley 182.

Dates Set For Contra Costa's County Fair

(Special to The TRIBUNE)
MARTINEZ, July 26. — Definite dates for the first annual Contra Costa County Exposition were set last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the show. The exposition will open at 1 o'clock October 6 and close at midnight October 13, running from Monday until the following Sunday.

The committee began preliminary plans for the show and checked up the activities of the various committees that have been at work for several days. Approval was voted for the budget as proposed by the publicity committees, this budget to take care of advertising and publicity expenses.

Features of the exposition will be announced from time to time as the committees begin their activities.

ALAMEDA, July 26. - The Alaneda city council went on record|unable to get his money or to regain ast night as favoring a raise of pay his cattle because of the second inite amount was incorporated in a resolution adopted by the council committee of the whole, as the budget of Superintendent of Schools C. J. du Four is not yet filed and the council has no official data as to the milliner for twenty years, and who rulse asked. The board of education, lived in this city thirty years, died however, adopted recently a resolution favoring a raise not to exceed juin. Her home was at 1232 Regent \$20 a month, with the rider that the street. The funeral services will be etty be asked to share such portion of held. Monday from St. Joseph's he county supervisors.

The resolution was fathered by Councilman W. H. Noy, who has been outspoken in his support of the ef-Councilman W. If. Noy, who has been outspoken in his support of the efforts of the teachers to secure better pay Councilman Al Latham made the second, and Councilman E. J. Probst stood ready to plead the cause of the teachers but both We will be the work of the teachers but both We will be the second to the s

BLOOMHELD—In Beakels, that 25, 1919. Some of the Alameda and the part of the part william off J. Hooffeld, Mr. vice trailing and state of the control for from hundles of petitions of the control form of the c

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Apartments, Tenth and Madison streets,
Oakland, California; and
R. E. Burgund, residing at 2010
Thuty-eighth avenue, Oakland, Cali-

fand, County of Ainmedit, State of Callfornia, the day and year in this Cortificate first above written.

(FEAL) JOSEPH L. PUMONTIER,
Notary Public in and for the Courty of
Alameda State of California,
1Emboured The July 18, 1919,
GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk
By EDW, HADLEN, Deputy Clerk

Special to The TRIBUNE. MARTINEZ, July 26,-In the ar-

rest of Sam Epstein, a second hand dealer, of San Francisco, there has come to light an alleged plot to steal several head of valuable cattle from Joe Reis, a dairyman of the Brentwood section. The arrest was made by Undersheriff William Veale and San Francisco police last night. Epstein gave \$500 bail and was re-

It is alleged that the cattle were purchased from Reis and a check given him. When he presented the "check," which was drawn for \$147. t was found to be a draft on Reis himself, for the amount of the sale. Reis swore to a complaint and charged grand larceny. It is under-stood that the cattle were found by the officers in the possession of Ep-

A search has been started for H. Weiss who is said to have been associated with Epstein in this as well as a series of other cattle swindles. Another alleged swindle occurred when Weiss and Epstein negotiated with A. J. Van Buren for the pur-chase of ten head of cattle. Weiss claimed to have an injured hand and prevailed upon Van Buren's daughter to sign the checks for him, later

stopping payment on the checks on the grounds of forgery. Weiss having gained possession of the cattle is said to have traded them to another man for an interest in some hogs. With the payment on the check stopped, Van Buren was

Miss Ida E. Connor is Dead in Alameda

Probst stood ready to plead the cause of the teachers, but both Mayor Frank Oils and Councilman Greene Majors readily supported the resolution as adopted and the measure went through without debate or a dissenting tore.

The meeting was addressed by Mrs. She L. Prafes, president of the county organization of teachers, and levels adjoint of the Miss Alice Bailey of the Alameda 6 years, parents living: Walter Serpa, by Miss Alice Bailey of the Alameda 6 years, parents living: Walter Serpa, 6 years, parents living; Walter Serpa,
4 years, parents living; Antone Ferrandez, 6 years, parents living; Hilda
Rose, 3 years, parents living; Stella
Rathovich, 8 years, half orphan; George
Rathovich, 6 years, half orphan; Mabel
smith, 16 years, whole orphan,
GRACE HERSHEY, Secy.

such trustee or trustees shall be au-thorized to sell the property of said

thorized to sell the property of said estate.
Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.
Dated: Oakland, California, July 25th, 1919. WM. J. HAYES. WM. J. HAYES.
Referee in Bankruptcy, in and for the
Countles of Alameda, and Contra.
Costa, State of California.
LAWRENCE SLEDGE,
Attorney for Petitioner.
NOTICE.
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Notice is hereby given that B. Herskovits and L. Herskovits, copartments, Tenth and Madison streets, Oakland, California; and R. E. Burgund, residing at 2010 Thuty-cighth avenue, Oakland, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 9th day of July, 1912.

LOUIS G. BRESSE.
R. E. BURGUND.

State of California, County of Alameda, Ss. On this 9th day of July, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen, before me, Joseph L. Dumondier, a notary public, in and for the County of Admeda, State of California, residing the premises leased by the Packers Realman of Admeda, State of California, residing the property accordant to the said West Berkeley Meat Company as corporation, to K. Gluck of Oakland, California; that the said West Berkeley Meat Company assumes and agrees to pay all outstanding bills and all creditors of said west Berkeley Meat Company assumes and agrees to pay all outstanding bills and all creditors of said west Berkeley Meat Company assumes and agrees to pay all outstanding bills and all creditors of said west Berkeley Meat Company assumes and agrees to pay all outstanding bills and all creditors of said west Berkeley Meat Company assumes and agrees to pay all outstanding bills and all creditors of said west Berkeley Meat Company assumes and agrees to pay all outstanding bills and all creditors of said west Berkeley Meat Company assumes and agrees to pay all outstanding bills and all creditors of said west Berkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley Meat Company, corner of Second and Harrisson Streets, Rerkeley

Co-partners doing business at West for the Meat Co. Gradie BEX F WOOLNER, AUY. First Nati. Bank Bidg. Oakiand.





(Continued from yesterday) "What did he say to him?"

smiled reminiscently. Taylor "O'Brien, the hotel detective, insists that Strang was nutty, for he offered him ten thousanti dollars-in cash, mind you; no phony check!and all O'Brien would have to do would be to kill on sight whatever Arab wandered into the hotel lobby. I remember how O'Brien laughed when he told me. He called it a

plain case of the D. T.'s." "Go on," said Berkley, as the reporter stopped.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Five minutes after Strang had been shown to his room, he interviewed Denton, the manager, and asked him if he knew about some swagger apartment in the neighborhood which was for rent at once. That was velvet for Denton, for he owns an apartment house and there had been one apartment empty for over three months. He offered to take Strang right round and show him the place, but all Strang cared about was that he should be allowed to supervise personally the paper hanging and whatever else the place needed. Of course Denton agreed, and they arranged a date for that same afternoon.'

"Was that the apartment which Strang took-where he lived?"

"Did he actually supervise the work while the walls were being papered and all that?"

"I don't know. I didn't bother about that after I talked to Strang' "Oh, yes. What happened when you talked to him?"

"Well, I went around to the Powhatan and met him." "How, since he seemed so se-

cretive and suspicious?" "There are tricks in every trade," spoke up Dorothty Patton, laughing. "Don't you tell him, Johnny. Tom may be a good detective, but

he isn't a reporter." "All right," said Berkley, with a "You got to him somehow. Talked to him in his room, I sup-

"No; outside of his room. I made believe I was the hotel manager. and then it-'

"All right. Now I get you. What bappened then?"

"He came out to the corridor. There was nobody about there at the time. And he made an awful row when he saw that it was a trick and that I was a reporter and wanted an interview for the Intelligencer. He called me all sorts of names and threatened me with his and undignified retreat when, quite suddenly, he turned as white as a sheet. His breath came in gasps. He clutched my arms and cried 'Look, look!' pointing, and falling assume—grave proportions when it in a dead faint. I drew him inside of his room very quickly, acting on Johnny Taylor said about Strang

"What about the persons at whom vise the redecorating of his apart-

he pointed?" "They did not seem to see himthey were turning the farther corner of the corridor."

"All right You drew him into because of a sound, driving reason. his room. And then?" "I did the regular thing-slapped, bothering me," he added, half to his hands, moved his arms up and himself, and Dorothy knew him down, poured water on his forehead, , too well to ask further questions, and finally I got him back to consciousness. For a while he did not utes later, and found McGarra and speak; seemed utterly confused Then he seemed to remember what had happened. He begged me to when he listened to the first words keep quiet about the meident, not of McGaria. to say a word to my newspaper, not even to mention his name. He made

"How?" Taylor blushed. "I-I was hard up, Mr. Berkley," he said, "and my little sister was sick. I needed the

me give him my word of honor that

"You mean he paid you for keeping quiet?"
"Yes, he did. He paid me-hand-

- somely. I--: "That's, all right. I understand, the Museum of Natural History" Go on with your tale." "I gave him my word of honor-

"With the stipulation that you! could spill the story in case he died through accident or murder?"

"And now who was the man at whom he pointed—the man who ble, too fantastic scared him into a fainting fit?" "You wouldn't believe me. Mr

objected Berkley.' evening, I believe; and unless there "Sure I would. He was an Arab " is a lecture on which is not the cas "Yes, yes, one of them; but the tonight, nobody is on the premises other-you see, there were two-" after that except the janitor, the ' janitor's wife. I guess, and a cou-

"The other was Professor Carstairs, of the Museum of Natural History. Isn't that right,"
"How-how did you guess?" stammered Johnny Taylor, torn be- fighter in? Did he seem to know

"I didn't guess I know. For him, perhaps to expect him?" tween admiration and currosity when Strang and I went on his last! motor trip, our car was stopped in the grush near an entrance to Contrat park, and-well. Strong say. Carateirs and the Arab together, next to a girl in rea, pointed at them, cried, and nearly fainted." He |

ashed his cigar. "Thanks, Taylor." he said. "I'll keep my word. You shall get the story as soon as I have all get the story as soon as I have complete."

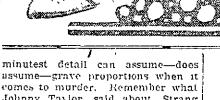
Although there are many excellent variaties of pastes and poliches on the market it is interesting to put up one's. it complete." to Dorothy Patton, after the re- self some satisfactor; pastes and pol-porter had left. "It's after mid- ishes which can be made at little cost.

night, and by this time Snyder and McGarra ought to have something to report about our friend Jim." It was on the way up to his office

that the detective explained one should always ne well shaken before little detail about which heretofore using, he had been silent to Dorothy Pat-Here is another formula for furniture points which is also quite effective

"But." she replied, when he had finished, "the thing is so infinitesi-

Furniture Polish. I ounce beesway somer rustile soap. mal."
"I know, Dorothy, but even the 1 plat turpentine



telling Denton he wished to super-

"Perhaps it was a mere whim "

in to whims They do everything

Even so, there's one thing which is

They reached the office ten min-

Berkley was utterly taken aback

"It's impossible, man!" he ex-

"No; one of the museum em-

ployees told me. Are you sure,

"I am positive, Mr Berkley," Mc-

Garra turned for confirmation to

his colleague, Snyder, who inclined

about it. Muc and I trailed Jon to

"Yese, sir; there isn't a doubt

"How long ago was that?" asked

"A little over two hours, sir

Even so, Berkley stuck to his

"But the museum is dark," he

"It closes at 6 every

Around 10 in the evening, I should

guns. The thing was too meredi-

ple of night watchmen.'

Isobel Brands

Furniture Polish.
1 tablespoorful of turpentine,

" tablespoonful of vine ar.

2 trbiespoonfuls of once oil.

Yes, sir. I know, but—"

"And did the janiter let the prize

(To be continued.)

his head and said that it was so,

Snyder waiting outside the door,

claimed. "Carstairs left town."

asked the plain-clothes man.

man," he added excitedly.

the detective.

"People like Strang do not give

ment personally"

Dainty undergarments for milady. The material for these exquisite undergarments is sheer chiffon, flowered beautifully with rosebuds and a touch of pretty, blue. The satin fluting is a sky blue Val. lace and French

flowers enrich the garment. This is among

the most attractive of the late styles.—Copy-

right by Underwood & Underwood.

Letter-Play

The Kind Lady Performs

To J. O. B. Homeland We have a Kind Lady in Homeland. She is very, very young-about 40. It is worth going a mile to see her smile. When people are in trouble they go to her instinctively, and when their trouble is too great for that she goes to them-no matter how far, no matter what time of day or night.

Her business seems to be the Lessening of Woe and she tends strictly to her business.

For instance: "Did you see him leave town?"

The Fresh Air Fund wanted to send 15 tenement children to Homeland homes for two weeks in August. They were wan ittle boys and girls whose main hot-weather joys were to suck oig penny-pickles and stand where the water from melting ice, left for a few minutes on the sidewalk, could trickle over their hot feet. A local committee was appointed and started in to and homes for them-for two weeks.

Things went slow. Homeland had never had any of these hildren before and Homeland is very conservative. The homes were hard to open. It looked as though it couldn't be done.

Then the Kind Lady took a hand and stirred things up. She had Parley the Parson make a little speech about it from his pulpit. She got on the right side of the proprietor of the motion picture show at the Town Hall. He made a special slide and on the Screen was thrown the appeal headed-TWO WEEKS OF HAPPINESS!" The next week this was repeated with the names of the people who were taking one child, the names of hose who were taking two-all on the screen at the Town Hall.

Well, Jim, the result is that instead of 15 tenement children in Homeland we're going to have 45, and they are to be met at the station with decorated automobiles and music and yells of welcome! The Kind Lady has arranged for all that, too, and when they get here, Jim, I may write you something about the general doings.

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quart bottle, adding the turpentine. Let This paste is almost transparent and it remain for 21 hours and shake the can be used for paper work for which bottle well to mix the ingredients. Next a strong and colorless cement is re day shake it well again, and fill the tottle with water.

Cement for Broken Glass. Plaster of paris mixed into a paste oil and afterward polish with a little with, white of egg makes a strong cement for mending broken glass or china.

ALUMINUM CLEANSER.

Another excellent cement is made as Press into a small bottle as much isinglass as will fit in Then pour in by de. you have water. Shake well together,

ually dissolve the isinglass if the bottle tering effect is seen that is always on is kept in a warm place ls kept in a warm place Cement for Paper Box.

A good cement can be made by mixIng powdered nee with a little cold the cup with gold water. Pour this into water, slowly adding to it boiling water a bottle and add one ounce of ammobil the right consistency is obtained. Then pour into a saucepan and boil for a flaunch cloth with this mixture and

MAHOGANY CLEANSER. On the following day it should be of! Mahogany tables and desks are fre-On the following day it should be of the consistency of thick cream, and is quently disfigured by the appearance then ready for use. Always shake well of white marks caused by the standing before using. to protect the mahogany, the stains rub on a few drops of sweet

Dissolve 20 grammes of borax in wefer and a third as much ammonia as can be kept in a bottle and grees unsweetened gin, which will grad- apply and polish until the white gilt-

BRASS AND SILVERWARE POLISH rub the silver or brass

Makers' Club—have you joined it? If you haven't you're a thousand years or so behind the times nore or less. What?

You have a home and you make it, Winfed Black and its a haven of rest to those who belong there and a little nook of peace and comfort and joy in the midst of this hurly-burly of a world. You manage it yourself, you plan

your meals and help to cook part of them, you make the children's clothes, you even make your own bread, and cake or so now and then. That has nothing to do with it, not thing in the world.

You want to join the real Homenakers' Club, and find out a few things about yourself and your oldfashioned ways You've been wasting your life, just

throwing it away as a reckless spendthrift tosses away the money his father works so hard to carn What! Cooking, sewing, singing Iullabys-why, the idea!
You ought to have been making

speeches and signing resolutions, and saying "Madame President," all the time, and then you would have known how to make a real home-by not

The only way to have a real home so they think in the new Real Home Makers' movement—is to keep away from it as much as possible.

Have a community bake shop, and a community kitchen, and a community laundry, and a community nursery —dear me, I'm afraid they'll be having community husbands and com munity wives, the next thing we

EVERYTHING IS WORK. "You shouldn't waste time cooking

for your children-you should keep yourself young and pretty so they'll You shouldn't bother about what

husband likes or dislikes for dinner, what he really needs is a lecture on the modern poets-study up, and be ready to deliver it to him when he comes home after a hard day at the That's what the new idea teaches.

Women have wasted themselves for years, they've made slaves of themselves, worn themselves out with drudgery-for what? For an exploded theory and outworn scheme of civilization

Men don't want cooks and homemakers—they want companions and pals, some one to read to them, to talk to them, to play golf with them to go joy riding with them Children don't want mothers-they

vant playmates. Learn to play ring-around-a-rosy and palm-palm-pull-away if you want

to be a successful mother Don't drudge-dream! Don't slave-smile

Delicacy

predominates

in these

and other

summer

offerings

of Paris

and New

York

artists

llow nice it all sounds! -Perfectly ovely, isn't it? Pretty clothes and pretty home and nothing to do but look pleasant like the girl at the photographer's—and not feel guilty about loing a high and noble duty whenever you buy yourself a brand new hator lie in a hammock and read a volume-of free verse!

HOW MICE IT SOUNDS. What a lot of camouflage there is about all this sort of thing. Are women really fooled by it, or do they Are

just pretend that they are? Why, the world's built un on drudgery'

What would happen to the woman of the race if the men should suddendecide to stop drudging and lead

TRIBUNET DAILY

JULY TWENTY-SIX. In 1863 Morgan and 400 men DEAR ALMANUT: were captured near New Lisbon.

STORIES OUR CUB REPORTER Doge life ain't so bad? SAYS HE WANTS TO WRITE.

days, Roderick Colon, rising young supply of prunes, the ex-doughboy Journalist of this city, was married asserts, "The army isn't such a bad place to be-NOW." veritable bower of roses and daistes. Although the ceremony was simplicity itself, the groom had on a Dear Crab: dress suit, while the bride wore on One year

chased by her husband.

Colon slipped away from the wedding party and sped to Stockton in thy flight. the automobile of the bride's father. There the honeymoon will news reporter first met his bride Association for Saving Ill Kittens, up against such as these: ity manager and she gave him Rules."

much information and her picture for the paper. Acquainters."

"Xearnet such as these:
"2.75 Beer is Intoxicating, Court Rules."
"New York Roof Garden Perfor the paper. Acquainters." was Miss Claro Van Dyke, daugh-ter of the millionaire by that name

EVERY DOGE HAS HIS DAY, AS

were captured near New Lisbon. I see by your paper that an Oak-O., Otto Singer born, 1833; a com- land machinist lays claim to the poser, despite his name, and not \$35,000,000 fortune of the fiftythe inventor of a sewing machine. seventh Doge of Venice. May one venture the remark that after all a

After a courtship of forty-three The army having sold its surplu

SHERMAN, IT SEEMS, WAS

One year ago today the writer her bosom sweet real orchids, pur- of these few lines was happily intoxicated in Montreux Jeune, en After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. route for Chateau Thierry. Back-olon slipped away from the wed- ward, turn backward, O Time, in

EX-DRAFTEE.

ASK THE PUZZLE EDITOR. at a meeting of the Young Women's sees in the papers when one runs

for the paper. Acquaintanceship hibits Bare-Legged Ladies With or ripened into friendship and friend- Without Escorts."

ship ripened into love. The bride How can one?

cer of the millionaire by that name The Married State has never and worth \$6,234,199 in her own been admitted to the Union.

WISH I WAS A MILLIONAURE.

Wish I was a millionaire! many a time I've said it, Ownin' stocks an' bonds an' lands an' gold an' endless credit, Wish I was a millionaire! Then I chance to see one An' I change my wish again. I don't want to be one.

Got one cornered yesterday, Lord, but he was funny! Acted like he was afraid I was after money; Talked a little bout the kids, romping round us gladsome Then he sighed an' looked away an' said he wished he had some.

"Hired men do this for me, an' they do it badly!" Seemed to me with all his wealth he was talking sadly. Then I took him in the house to get a look at mother, Bowed to her an' shook her hand like he was her brother.

Showed him round the yard a bit, with the roses growin'

Said he wished that now an' then he could work at hoein';

"Let me hold the baby now, tried, but couldn't stop him, Mother almost scared to death he was goin' to drop him. Wish I was a millionaire! Never more I'll say it! There's a price men pay for wealth, an' I'll never pay it. Can't do things like common folks, have no kids to race with, but I don't know a rich man I'd change

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the Beautiful Life as a matter of plain duty to their family? Somebody has to work, somebody

as to sacrifice and plod Why should the men be Drudgery? I never can see any

What's the difference between setting the table and adding up a column of figures, when it comes to a matter of slavery?

Why should women regard home- a right to exist.

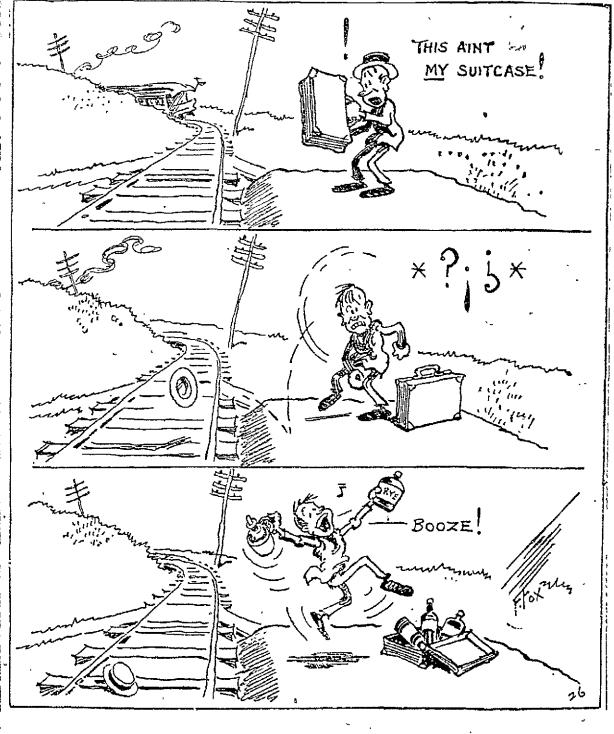
making as the one absolutely obnoxious kind of work in the world? Work? Of course it's work-so anything that's worth doing! When then?

Are we lilles of the field that we should expect to be supported in abmore drudgery in the baking of a big solutely useless idleness? That's what pan of perfectly good cookies than I the harem women expect—and what can in working in an office all day, they get. Do we want to pay the price they pay? True home makers-why, this coun

try is full of them. And they don't have to belong to any kind of a Men who hate to drudge generally don't have much left to drudge for.

The man who gets off the train with the wrong suitcase.

-BY FOX



(Continued from Yesterday.)

His tone was flippant, almost to the point of offensiveness. If 'I hadn't seen his face, unobserved by him, during the preceding minutes, I should be a seen him to be preceding minutes, I should be a seen as a second to the second I should have judged him harshly, believed the worst of my suspicions concerning him. But the memory of

concerning him. But the memory of his eyes, his pallor, made me certain that he was masking his emotion, as was always his wont, by bandinage.

"Oh, nothing so drastic," I replied, smiling faintly. It was no part of my plan that he should suspect I dreamed him other than a partiol. dreamed him other than a patriol. "But no person who refuses to rise can ever eat here again."

He turned around in his seat and looked the manager over with care-

ful scrutiny.
"Well, you've got to slip it to her,"

he said, when he turned toward me again. "She's sincere in her patriotism, it costs her something. A lot of these blatherskites that are running around waving flags are making all the money they can out of it. I don't mind them doing one thing or the other, profiting by the war or doing the patriotic hurrahing. It's the combination that gets my

His face was flushed, his eyes unnaturally bright, his words vehement. I realized that there was some strong emotion beneath his words, guessed that he was trying to justify his own conduct by talking of the shortcomings of other men.

"When did you hear from your father last?" Harry Underwood asked ibruptly. I was on guard in an instant. I had

been so occupied in trying to fathom the inner workings of his mind, espethe laner workings of his mine, especially since the incident of the playing of the national anthem and his ensuing comments, that I had almost lost sight of my conviction concerning. ing his knowledge of my father's whereabouts. He had talked of everything and nothing with the charm he so well knew how to throw around his conversation, and in histening to him I had felt the old, halfrepellant, half-attracted fascination with which this man's presence always affects me.

But this question was like the sudden blazing up of a pile of kindlings the flame clearing away the mists of thought through which I had been groping. One of the objects toward which my presence opposite him in the Fleur de Lis tea toom constituted the first step was the unlocking of the sealed book which recorded my father's fate, and of which I believed Harry Underwood to have the key. It behooved me to answer his quetions most warily.

I waited a long minute before answering. Finally, I decided that the truth was my best card.

"Not for a number of weeks." I said, quietly, and then countered with another question and an assertion.
"You must have seen him frequenty when you were in South America, "Was he all right when you

saw him last?" Did his brilliant black eyes waver ever so lightly as they met mine? Did he flinch almost perceptibly at question? I wasn't sure, for when he answered me he was his

usual self. "WHAT'S THE REAL TROUBLE!" "He seemed to be well, but rather nervous and worried—as if something were troubling him," he replied I pondered the answer It might mean just what it indicated on the -on the other hand, unknown

depths of treachery might lie beneath.

"What's the real trouble, little girl?' Harry Underwood's voice, soft, dangerously tender, sounded across the table. "You're measy about your father, I can see that, And, who knows, perhaps I can help you. Won't you tell your Uncle Dudley all about

I looked up into his eyes to find them swept clear of all mockery. Kindness, sincerity looked out from them, and I longed to believe they weren't a mirage

A sudden impulse came to me. It could do no harm. I reasoned, for me tell Mr. Underwood the story of the anonymous clippings purporting to portray my father's horrible death as a spy, which had been sent to me If he had had any hand in them something which I didn't believe--was sure I could detect the fact, imperturbable as he was. On the other hand, if the clippings had been sent by Grace Draper without his knowledge or sanction. I felt instinctively that it would not injure either my father's cause or the work in which was engaged with Lillian for him

to learn of the dastardly scheme. I folded my hands in my lap, for I could make no pretense of eating during the recital of the events which had so terrified me, and spoke slowly. meeting his eyes deliberately as I did

so.
"There is something very grave troubling me," I said, "something which involves my father's very life. But if I tell it to you, you must regard it as a confidence."

His black eyes gazed steadily, intently at me

"I give you my word of-" he stopped with an almost imperceptible saturnine twist of his lips, and repented impressively, "I give you my

"I accept it." I returned, convinced in spite of the slip he had made in answering me. I knew as well as it he had explained the matter at len; th that he had started to say "my word of honor," and had stopped in sheer self-loathing at the word "honor"-au-

plied to himself. "Thank you," he returned, and he. was a humility in the tone. wholl, foreign to any phase of Harry Undervood I had ever known.

I cast about for words with whi best to frame the story I had to tel. him. As I did so the sad-cyed French waitress came up, and in her usual deft manner cleared away the disagn of our meat course, preparatory to bringing our cheese and coffee. Then she stepped back to the table near un at which I had seen the imperious looking women. An inmant later, while the opening words of my story still lingered on my lips, reluctant of utterance, I heard the clear, carrying voice of the woman at the other

"I usually give 10 cents, but I shall

not give it to you."

To Be Continued

nited Press Staff Correspondent.

Senate Democrats are planning to make President Wilson a third term candidate was the declaration today by leading opponents of the League of Nations. They asserted the Democrats have carefully worked out a plan to create a situation that may

ousy and partisan hostility to Wil-

on.
This will open the way for the man.

day called the "third term plot," Re- Bradley, "Elsie Sinnuck and Eliza-publicans pointed to the fact that both McCabe. Democrats who have spoken this ponents are leading of his prestige and easer to har down his work.

While the mate and the foreign AFTERNOON FOR relations committee remained idle today, preparations were made for renewal of the debate Monday. Further attacks on President Wilson be-

cause of his withholding the French treaty were expected. League opponents also used the recess to discuss plans for counteracting the effects of the President's direct appeal to the country through a speaking tour. They are undecided whether they can spare men like Borah and Johnson from the Senate io make tours, but are agreed that some means must be found for re

BERKELEY, July 26 .- An urgent nvitation to speak in the Greek theater on his coming visit to San Fran-cisco bay on the occasion of the visit of the fleet has been sent to Jose-phus Daniels, secretary of the navy, by William Carey Jones, chairman versity of California, and Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley. A similar telegram was sent President Wilson the administrative board of the Uni a few days ago by the mayor and President Emeritus Benjamin Ide

Wheeler of the university.
The telegram to Daniels follows: "The City of Berkeley and the University of California are most anxious to do honor to you and the fleet the Pacific on your arrival in San Cancisco. They, therefore, invite of most cordially and carnestly to

"I MARY McLANE" LOCKED UP ON THEFT CHARGE

and that amount being unacceptand that amount being unacceptable to the police as a bond, Mary McLane, author of "I. Mary McLane," and heroine of the film, "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," languishes in fail here today. She was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mme. Alla Ripley, a modiste, who charges the actress-authoress with larceny through failing to return gowns and furs loaned her for her appearance in

Lida Carnahan Will Sing Tomorrow

Thigpen Now Owns

Big Apartment House
By the terms of a cal just consummated, W. Gainer Thispen, who has been assistant manager of the Hotel Oakland since last May, be-comes the owner of the Inverness apartment house at Van Ness avenue and Bush street in San Francisco. and will assume charge of the hostelry August 1.

The building is a seven-story reinforced concrete structure. It was erected in 1915 by Rod J. MacKenzie, a San Francisco capitalist, at a cost of \$350,000. The building is elaborately furnished, \$66,900 having been expended in fitting up fourteen rooms on the top floor. There are 174 rooms in the building.



EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS-

Foster-Galloway Wedding Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Roland Foster who were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr-WASHINGTON, July 26.—That and Mrs. J. B. Galloway of North Berkeley, have left on a wedding trip to extend over seevral weeks, the destination of which has not een divulged.
The Foster - Galloway wedding

narked a simple ceremony held in the presence of a group of relaties and friends with the Rev. Frederick They will create the impression Morrison officiating. The bride was throughout the country, by means of attended by her sister, Miss Alice senate speeches, that opposition to the league is based on personal jealtenant Douglas Foster, brother of the bridegroom, served as grooms-man. The eight ribbon bearers, This will open the way for the claim, that unless Wilson runs again and is re-elected the League of Nations will be ruined by the Republicans should they get control of Congress. Congress.

As proof of what one senator to- Elinor Clark, Anna Barrows, Alice

Upon returning Mr. and Mrs. Fosweek on the league have emphasized ter will make their home at Moraga.

> AFTERNOON FOR MRS. HENSHAW.

Tuesday afternoon has been set as the date of a tea to be given in hon-or of Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw when Mrs. Delger Trowbridge will preside as hostess at the Trowbridge home in Oakland. A group of college friends have been invited to greet Mrs. Henshaw who returned

This afternoon at four o'clock Miss Rosella Gardner and Robert Wirt. Pendergast were united in Ives, formerly of this city, to Paul a few years ago their home has been marriage at the home of the bride's Wilbur Masters, just returned from the scene of much entertainment, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. overseas' service. Mr. and Mrs. Ives parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. overseas' service. Mr. and Mrs. Ives Gardner of Vermont avenue with and their daughter went to Seattle the Rev. Father F. X. Morrison of about two years ago to reside. Since Berkeley reading the Catholic serthen she has been attending the

vice.

The bride was attended by Miss been identified with the Phl Kappa Grace Gould of Alameda, while the Psi fraternity. Mr. Masters has bridegroom had as his best man lumber interests in the north.

The announcement was made at a Instead of the usual wedding costea given by Mrs. Ives in Seartle, house-party romance and was held tume, the bride chose a gown of after which announcement cards at the Rloss country home in Haorchid colored charmeuse. which were mailed to out-of-town friends was enveloped in a white tulle bridal No date has been set for the wed-

Kelsey), who is to be honor guest at a smart affair in August, one of many social courtesies offered for the recent bride,



bonnet effect. Her bridesmaid wore

which were mailed to out-of-town friends.

We the Pacific on your arrival in San Princisco. They, therefore, invite they strollers are and play because they restrolling players in the Greek theater during your visit. This public meeting will afford you an opportunity of delivering a message to an audience of ten thousand."

Royalty was there, rohes trappings on the slarge; king Edward VI and Princess Mary, queen to be, and Princess Elizabeth, also queen to be.

It was the Tudor festival, a blithe It was the Tudor fostival, a blithe affair, presenting for the first time on the Pacific coast folk dances brought from England by Cecil

1. Le Tasso (Leonora) ... Godard
2. Ah. Love but a Day ... Giberti
1 Heard a Cry ... Fisher
Values ... Vanderpool
3. The Trysting Place ... Frederic Maurer
1 Would My Song Were Like a
Star ... Frederic Maurer
Love's Names ... Frederic Maurer
Were I a Star ... Frederic Maurer
Were I a Star ... Frederic Maurer
4. I Shall Not Be Afraid ... Carl Effort
(Dedicated to the singer)
A Sunset Moment ... Carl Effort
Composer at the piano.
5. The Salutation of the Dawn ... Saler
As We Part ... Ilgenfritz

Master Ascham, Public Orator of Cambridge University and Tutor of
Elizabeth and Mary ... Howard Miller r
John Dale, Playwright and Performer ... Malcolm Morley
Lady Seymour (Catherine Parr) ...
Strolling Players:
Tab ... Theodore Vielman Tib ... Leslie Reed
Lickpenny ... Roy Cochrane
Kit ... George Spelvin ...
Attendants, musicians, crowds, etc.
Scene—An open space before Seymour's house.

War Savings Offices Are Moved to Hotel

Headquarters of the war savings to the offices of the Chamber of active campaign for promoting the ficates is being outlined by George E. Sheldon, director of the thrift move-ment for Alameda county.

Philippine Club to Enjoy Ball Tonight

Club" will hold the first inaugura-tion ball of their campaign tonight at Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, E. R. Liuanag, the president of the club, will speak on the Philippine question.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY SOLD.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Collier's Weekly has changed hands today unler a contract by which the Crowell Publishing Company became owners of the weekly as well as all other publications issued by P. F. Collier

RODAK OFFICIAL DIES.
ROCHESTER. N. Y. July 26.—
Henry A. Strong, president of the
Eastman Kodak company, of New
York, vice president of the Eastman
Kodak Co. of New Jersey and second largest stockholder in both corpora-tions, died here today.

DROWNED IN POND.
EUGENE, Ore., July 26.—E. W.
foore, aged 20 years, of Picasant Hill, member of one of the best known families of Lane county, was

charges put forth in an effort to here, provent confirmation of his nominaterests because of his work as alica property custodian in breaking up

affair, presenting for the first time on the Pacific const folk dances brought from England by Cecil Sharp.

The King's Progress," the play is called and was written by Constance Smedley Armfield, organizer of the Greenleaf players.

Theodore Vichman, pupil of Cecil Sharp, directed the production. Vichman took the role of Tab, one of the strolling players.

The dances, in the order of their presentation. are: Tideswell Processional Morris, Christ Church Belis, Gathering Peascods, Oranges and Lemons. Mage on a Crec, Blue Eyed Stranger, Morris, they Roys Up Go We, Princess Royal Morris Hg. Tamborough Sword Dance, Rufty Tufty, Elundson House, Selenger's Round, The Black Nag, Row Well Ye Mariners, The cast follows:

King Edward VI of England.

Princess Mary, afterwards Queen.

Princess Mary, afterwards Queen.

Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen.

Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen.

Wilbur Hahl

Lord Admiral Seymour, brother of Seymour, husband of Catherine Parr ...

Mister Ascham, Public Orator of Cambridge University and Processing University University and Processing University University

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26,-Following a conference between Gen-Eraffic Superintendent J. C. Downs, of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, International Organizer T. P. Robbins and Vice President Nellie Johnson, the company has agreed to investigate the nade against the telephone operators from a score of cities since they returned to work Wednesday, after :

live week's strike. Bakersfield linemen and operators who refused to return to work with the others, went back this morning according to International Vice President L. C. Grasser and this ends the telephone strike as far as the Pacific

Religious Books Sent via Airplane

SACRAMENTO, July 26.-Delegates to the twelfth annual state convention of the Young People's Alli-ance here were to receive late today 2,000 copies of the Gospel of St. John by airplane from San Francisco They expressed the belief this would be the first delivery of religious litcrature from one city to another by airplane. Dr. J. Wesley Mills, of San Francisco, who had charge of ship-ping the pamphlets will address the convention at its closing session to-

One of the principal addresses on the program was one by the Rev. C. known families of Lane county, the drowned in a sawmill pond near cliow, China, which was to dear with a clowell, twenty miles cast of Eugene, the spread of Christianity among the Chinese. y, was E. Ranck, a missionary from Shen-near chow, China, which was to deal with

U.S. Officer Is Married In Paris

he bay region is the announcement of the wedding of Lieutenant-Comof the wedding of Lleutenant-Commander Itamilton Bryan, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale of San Francisco, and Miss Margaret Payne Luce who were married in Puris on Thursday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Luce of New York. The parents of the bride were present at the ceremony as were a large number of American naval officers who went over from Itassia for the wedding. over from Russia for the wedding. Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Bryan will spend their honeymoon in Normandy, planning to go to Ger-many for a few months visit later

Mrs. Bryan has been taking an active part in Red Cross work in

Ensign John C. Carton of Brook-lyn, N. Y., is visiting Ensign A. R. Butcau, son of Dr. Frank H. Butcau, who was recently released from the

Miss Claire Bishop-was hostess ast evening at an informal affair at her home to which a group of young folk were bidden to dance. Among them were the Misses Beth Schilling, Ilma Tobriner, Lulu Kennedy, Lucille Brown, Miriam Elsworth, Helen and Huzel Brown, and Edward Engs, Harry Dunn, Cecil Burg, Donald O'Neill, Kenneth Larrier, Stanley Davies and James Pratt

recently from overseas. Since her a modish gown of green taffeta.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast are plantumerous informal teas and luncheons given by her friends in the bay cities.

MISS ROSELLA GARDNER

WEDS R. W. PENDERGAST.

Donnet citect. Her pricesmand wore a modish gown of green taffeta.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast are plantumerous informal teas and ling to take an extensive wedding the middle of August will be regretted by a host of friends in the bay secret. Upon their return they will make their home in San Francisco.

WEDS R. W. PENDERGAST. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Cards have been received an are moving to Inyo county to make houncing the betrothal of Miss Doris their home. Since their marriage

> Cards have been received an-nouncing the marriage of Miss Sara Kloss daughter of Rev. Charles Kloss, of the Plymouth Congregational church, to Captain Wolcott Palge Huyes, U. S. A., which took place in New Mexico, July 15. The The announcement was made at a sea given by Mrs. Ives in Seattle, house-party romance and was held fter which announcement eards: chita where the family have been passing the season. Captain Hayes and his bride are expected in the bay region shortly where they will visit for a few days before salling for the Philippine Islands, where the officer is to be stationed.

Among the members of the Eastbay smart set who have gone to Santa Barbara to enjoy a few days outing on the beach are Mrs. Mark Requa and her daughter, Miss Alice Requa who left yesterday, Mrs. Isaac Requa to follow later.

FIVE PERISH IN FIRE.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 26.—
Five members of the family of Mrs.
Anna Gump, a widow, were suffocatmittee to make final reply to ed in a fire early today in their home

Education is the Most Powerful Factor in Amerca Today---

That is a fact. Now, do you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizens, want to see this factor in American life break and decay and become enfeebled? The teachers alone have not had a raise in wages for the past four years, when living costs have been met in all other trades by an advance in wages. The teachers of Alameda County ioday are asking more pay. BETTER PAY, BET-TER TEACHERS, BET-TER CITIZENS - make this plain to the County Supervisors. Write them and ask them to provide

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hat Would You Do?

If You Were a Young Wife

and a man of the world, seeing the drift of things, wrote you, warning you of the inevitable divorce court unless you mended your ways?

Read The Sunday Tribune

in which the writer who doesn't mince words sounds a warning to one of last season's Oakland debutantes. "I am not going to preach on the evils of ignorance, which I do not believe exists," says the writer. "I am going to hit WHAT I CONSIDER A GREATER EVIL." Is he right? You who read the SUNDAY TRIBUNE are to be the judges. In the letters which the man of the world writes to two women he does not deal with abstractions. The young Oakland wife, says the writer, is a charming girl. "During this one year her beauty and wit have laid waste scores of hearts."

Achmed Abdullah "The New Kipling"

whose meteoric rise in the world of literature has gripped both hemispheres, continues the first of a series of powerful stories, "Scented Fear," a tale of fascinating plot and narrative.

ED STREETER

whose letters to "Dere Mable" made the nation laugh while the writer was in the army, will greet you with an entirely new series of

humor masterpieces in SUNDAY'S TRIB-UNE. "Bill" is back in civil life again and the letters to "Mable" will now be on amusing topics outside the army. "Simple Letters of a Simple Fello" they are called.

Charles E. Van Loan

will be with us again with a typical short story classic, "The Phantom League,"

Aunt Elsie

will have two solid pages of news, puzzles, drawings and letters for the young folks.

These are only a few of the big features of the Magazine Section of the enlarged Sunday TRIBUNE, which you can't afford to miss, including Don Herold and Westerman pages of drawings, Round the World With an Oakland Bluejacket, pages of latest literature and book news, what the movies are doing, and many others.

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OPPONENTS OF THE TREATY.

peace treaty and the League of Nations fall roughly into four classes. Their alignment is fixed by their public utterances which have been through the newspapers.

In the first class are grouped those members who would have no league of nations at all and who would by assuming such an attitude repudiare the treaty and all the work of the American delegation to the Paris conference. They include Senators Borah of Idaho, Sherman of Illinois, Brandegee of Connecticut, Johnson of California, Norris of Nebraska, and Reed of Missouri.

one that has been offered, in its present form, there, They are for reservations which seem to them to They are extremely insistent demands. Put mizing the danger of future wars.

an important factor in a concert of nations for the promotion of world peace. But they accept! the suggestion of reservations as a sign that they have not broken with the other three classes of opponents on other questions more properly of a political nature.

Which of these motives will stand against the desire of the country for actual peace at the earliest practicable date? If the test comes, as it very probably will, in the form of a definite stand for or against the treaty, with the League covenant, in it, without modification, it is not difficult to foresee which factions of opponents; will make up their minds first.

Those members of the Senate who are in favor of ratification of the treaty and the League covenant substantially as written, but who believe that the American delegation to the peace conference did not preserve the interests of America as they might have done and who believe that, if practicable, reservations in the interests of this country's future welfare should be made. are entitled to the fullest consideration at the hands of President Wilson. The President may be assured of these facts: The American peo-budget system help to prevent waste and extravagance ter the property and carry out the duty among nations according to the requirebe a minimum of surrender of American freedom or the Senate.

Representative Frear points out that there are four-culture, arranging for the transfer culture. of action and of assumption of obligations to teen committees in the House alone with "appropriation of the bareau from San Francisco engage in foreign difficulties.

apon the country. This the President seems to there was little more than a corporal's guard in the country tamly be intexacting. Two things They got Pat Murphy's name in the country and to be country to be intexacting. Two things They got Pat Murphy's name in the country tamly be intexacting. Two things They got Pat Murphy's name in the country tamly be intexacting. Two things They got Pat Murphy's name in the country tamly be intexacting. realize and to be ready to utilize to his advan- House to consider big problems. popular regard.

REFORM IN ECUADOR.

· Ecuador recently enacted a law abolishing peopage and thereupon about 500,000 workmen were given their freedom. The government is now busy trying to put into practical execution tional service,—Chicago Daily News.

plan of education of the newly liberated peons in the responsibilities that go with freedom.

The South American government has a large problem on its hand. These former slaves can-Established February 21, 1871

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Responsibility is not readily comprehended by those which the man of the mask those who have never known responsibility and endures; hence the dissembling, perthe economic and social conditions in Ecuador will be somewhat disorganized for a while. The peons were largely debt slaves. No employer to be over-ripe for the probe. There is hardly one of the industries taken could hire one of them without first assuming over by the government as a war responsibility for the workmen's debts. This the advantage of a business manhas all been changed and the law permitting the agement. Money ran like water in imprisonment for debt has been repealed. Therefore, not only the peons but the land owners and dispersed in a multitude of chanother employing interests of Ecuador must be

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Standard. Henceforth all her children will be born free and they will add unprecedented vigor that the people of Contra Costa country are in favor of bonds. The recent election on the proposal to 18 to 64 pages, 4c: 4c pages, 4c: But befter times will ultimately succeed the determination the particulars as to

ACTION DEMANDED.

The State Department a few days ago authorized the announcement that the United States government had not been requested by European countries to intervene in Mexico for the restoration of safety for foreign nationals. So far as is suggested. The first move in the Opponents in the United States Senate to the the word "intervene" signifies an armed expedition to enforce the will of the United States, the announcement was probably correct.

Foreign governments have hardly gone that far, as yet. But that they have presented in one made more or less familiar to the country form or another the expectation that the reign of anarchy, with its crimes of pillage, destruction and murder, shall be brought to an early end cannot be doubted. Neither can there be serious question of the correctness of the con-such an outcome is quite likely to clusion that the foreign governments have indi- induce thought. For one thing it cated their understanding that preservation of surpassing quality. the Monroe Doctrine implies definite obligations for the United States.

Confirmation of these facts is found, for exseems to be assuming the Oliver the "Americanization" of its forTwist attitude. They all want more eign inhabitants and while some are ample, in the despatch from Rome of that re- than they have been allotted, or so foolish as to think we should The second class of opponents insist upon radi- liable correspondent, Mr. William G. Shepherd, than they ever before had. Their start to Americanize the world, it is cal amendments to the peace treaty and to the dated June 15th and published in the New York trouble of this sort might have been that other nations are as jealous of League covenant that would cause rejection of Erening Post. Mr. Shepherd says that in the side-stepped if there had been a their national identity as we are of the agreement by the Allies and result in such de archives of the State Department at Washinglay as to bring about defeat of all the objects of ton is a lengthy correspondence in regard to the the treaty. Theirs are factics of obstruction. claims which Italy has made on the United arming program to judge from the United States and South America despatch which tells of its purpose has not developed as it should. We In the third class are those who are for a for- States regarding the collection of Italian debts in to build two battleships, three cruss- have attempted to educate the mal association of nations but are opposed to the Mexico and the protection of Italian citizens

be practicable, but without any studied design to into plain parlance, the spirit of them runs like leave the Paris covenant ineffectual for the pur- this: You Americans under the Monroe Doctrine the prices current of the tendency recently read in La Prensa, a Spanpose of enforcing the peace treaty and for mini- will not permit any European nation to conduct of pork to soar. The latest from military movements in South America. It has Chicago is \$23 35 a hundred. The become necessary, however, for Italy to take care since the war may create a tend-The fourth class are openly for the League of of her nationals in Mexico. Their interests in ency in some circles to regret that Nations as it has been devised and the peace that form-up country are at stake. If you won't the war is over, unnatural as that treaty as submitted. They do not shrink from let Italy go into Mexico to protect Italian inter-ests, then Italy must not the United States on prices at least remained stationthe prospect that the United States is to become ests, then Italy must ask the United States to ary

This demand is not of recent date. It was the is not presumed that the transfer of the transfe submitted in the early part of 1914, just before bay, sets a fashion by wearing a the great war started. But it is typical of the \$6000 diamond in her nose it may foreigners and wrangling among present attitude of Italy and all other govern- socks, but a diamend in the nose lowing Japanese emigration to this ments concerned with the commission of out is a fad of another Kind. rages against their citizens in Mexico. In view The South is not yet acclimated ing a policy of international democratics. of the history of American efforts for the main- to the suffrage trend, as its very racy in dealing with these nations. tenance of the Monroe Doctrine the justice of the A vote in the state senate of 39 to for the little ones to come to father demand cannot be denied. And in view of the 10 shows that the anti sentiment for advice and meet the South Amerfact that the idea of a European or Asiatic probable that women, in the state wise we may face a Japanese menpower gaining a political foothold on the Ameri, where they have achieved the balcan continent is repugnant to this country, com- die a section of the country that pliance with the demand cannot be shirked or takes such a stand

Therefore the United States is under more than a domestic compulsion to aid in stabilizing Johnson. Mexican political conditions. As THE TRIBUNE requirements of course to become has so many times pointed out, watchful waiting there are a number of others. and compromises of expediency will not suffice! Red Bluft News. to restore tranquility and ward off worse dangers than now exist.

RELEASING LEGISLATIVE ENERGY.

Not only would the establishment of a national the county will bring suit and enple want severe peace conditions imposed upon in appropriations but it would release a great deal of, extermination of this pest at the exthe enemy that threatened the liberty of the legislative energy for useful service, according to pense of the owner, the bill for the Representative James A. Frear of Wisconsin. Under work being a lien on the property. world; they want their country to discharge its the present method of handling appropriations by a Lompor Review. multitude of committees, a large percentage both of the talent and the membership of Congress is used up in ments of the new and inescapable conditions, the task of preparing to appropriate money, and hence dary buteau, has been here recently and they want and are ready to insist that there is not available for service on the floor of the House in conference with fleorec H. Hecke,

tion power." They have about 200 members, As a to Sacramente. Butes himself is considerable part of the time of each committee is preparing to retire from official life. Those senators who represent this sentiment devoted to studying appropriations that under a genuine He is in the dairy business in Moof the people regarding the League of Nations budget system would be more effectively attended to by desto, where he manages the largest ing to silly moving pictures. a single appropriations committee having the whole cheese factory in the world.—Sacshould not be ignored, as the President has ig-subject in charge, there is evidently a great waste of ramento Union. mored the Senate in the past. But should the time and energy, all to the detriment of true legislative service. Representative Frear cites the recent passage! President insist upon ratification without change, of the military bill as an illustration of how the thing fourteen glasses of 24 per cent beer they probably will yield rather than wreck the works out. When that measure was under consideration are the alcoholic equivalent of one whole peace program, and bring worse fortune the different committees that deal with appropriations over glass full of whicky would certhe different committees that deal with appropriations

An even greater release of congressional energy as stage. But to do so will not be the fair or moral a result of the adoption of a sound hudget system way and will carry the penalty of heavy loss in would come from the abolition of the existing "pork barrel" methods of making appropriations. Congressmen who now, many of them against their own desires, spend much of their time trying to get for their respective districts things with a flavor of "pork" would have a chance to show in other and better ways something like real statesmanship. The dignity and importance of the open sessions of the House in particular! would be enhanced as well as the opportunity of the soft individual representative to make careful study of passing of 53 saloon licenses the

The spruce bureau also appears all directions and much of the rain

A New York court holds 2% beer

osition is settled as definitely as that.

It is quite readily realized that the unscrambling of eggs and rewould be an intricate job. The unscrambling of the railroads may not be exactly the same, but similarity Southern Pacific confirms this idea.

Approaching a half-million was paid to witness the Dempsey-Willard bout and it does not seem to have been half as earnest and therefore incident at Sacramento. But these impromptu affairs don't come in a way to admit of their capitalization.

"Million of pounds of ham and bacon spoiled." At prevailing prices

Greece wants Thrace. Every lit-

Japan is not figuring on a dis- of the fact that trade between the

"I'm an American," rous Mr.

Notices now being sent out to every ranch owner in the county cleaning up the squirtels. Work must be started at once on this problem or, according to the netices.

Some mathematician figures that, movies-there were no movies. beer glass full of whisky, and a to each other; still, it won't be en- Mike. tirely conclusive until the mathematical demonstrator drinks those fix Pat would be in if he was wan o' fourteen glasses of beer .- Stockton thim that belave all they read in Independent.

Now that prohibition has practically eliminted the use of a drunk tank at the city hall, the city might scrub up the old enclosure, paint and paper it and rent it out for a public questions and perform really constructive na- municipality needs revenue.-San toward the English language. -Bir-

"SHOCKS!"



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tritune disclaims respon-ibility for opinious and statements expressed to this column. Brief contributions on current colors of general interest are welcome. They

OUR DIPLOMATIC METHODS.

That, I believe is the explanation

ers and eight destroyers. It cannot South Americans to our way of be understood that such craft are thinking and they resent it. You to be employed in disseminating may think the foregoing remarks have no confection with present-day happenings; they were brought to ish daily newspaper published in U. C., 4 p. m. persistent advance in food prices Santiago, the capital of Chile, telling about Chile's acquisition of over a hundred peroplanes and half as many hydroplanes. Toward the end

> "Japan has offered to aid us his supplying a number of technical ex- July 1. In return, the city is to reperts which offer, in view of its ceive better service and needed imconvenience, will probably be ac-

country. Japan is gaining a strong doe externally as well as the internal one which we are now said to presence of the "I-am-holier-than-SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS thou" policy in our official diplo-

ED CONDON. Oakland, Cal., July 26, 1919. THE JESTER

Carrying Satan's Dinner. A clergyman was a geologist and always carried his specimens about in a red handkerchief such as One day, as he was going home with it full of specimens, he saw a navvy at the top of a well, using violent language because the wind-

"My friend," said the parson, "do you know Satan?" "No," replied the man, "but I'll ask my mate. Bill," he cried, "do

you know Satan." 'No!" came the answer from the bottom of the well. "Why?" "Well," said the man on top. there's a bloke up her wot's got 'is dinner."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Entitled to No Credit. "When I was a young man I did not put in my time dancing and go-"I don't blame you," answered the

Fortunate Incredulity. Mrs. Casey (with newspaper)-Two things! They got Pat Murphy's name in the

flippant youth. "The dances weren't

worth noticing, and as for silly

Casey-Ye don't say! It's a nice the papers.-Hour Glass.

A Fair Murderer. "I understand you are trying ew stenographer.

"What do you think of her?" "I wonder how a girl with such hig, dreamy eyes can be so merciless

Witai is.doing

Halovon Parlor wives banquet. W. P. Frick school dance, school Orpheum-The Shepherd of

Ye Liberty—Sherlock Holmes. Pantages—Tameo Kalivama. Columbia—The Isle of Bevo. American—Harold Lockwood T. & D,-Anita Stewart. Kinema-White Heather. Franklin-Dorothy Dalton. Broadway—Feature pictures Neptune Beach-Surf swimming Idora Park-Daredevil Fourche

What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot Hall, evening.
Alameda Council, K. of C., hold Concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m. Half-hour of music Greek Theater,

"ABOUT TO RECEIVE."

optimistic Topeka Capital reporter: accident from his own driving; that Street car fares in Topeka will be 6 cents instead of 5 cents, starting is the other fellow's car that causes

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Landers Stevens endeavors to en

list local capitalists in a scheme to ay above Fourteenth street.

Seventy-one volumes of scientific works captured in the arsenal at Cavite belonging to the Spanish and below par generally. Even then, Nautical School are presented to the University of California Library by be preferred, just as a cold shower lieutenant Calkins who served with

An expenditure of \$10,000 to clear the streets of Oakland is authorized by the Board of Public works. Nineteen cars of soldiers curout to the Philippines arrive at Oakland

MOTOR CAR ETIQUETTE.

A Georgia editor claims to be able o judge a man's character by the way he drives a motor car—or words to that effect. He says that when he sees a gentleman coming toward him in a motor car he gives him half the road; when he sees a gine and motive power unless there fool coming he gives him all of it, is water present to mix with the and when he sees a darn fool coming he takes to the woods or climbs air and gasoline makes the explosive telephone pole. Every man in mixture. this country who drives a car knows that he has to look out for two cars-his own and the other Bad news in the hands of an fellows. He is not afraid of an

is he is not afraid of his own. I him the most anxiety. And here, as in Georgia, it is the fool and the darn fool that is most to be feared.

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Water With Meals Doesn's Delay, But Helps Digestion

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Although it has been known these many years that water drunk with your meals aids the digestion of nany foods that might otherwise to difficult to digest, newer researches,

according to Prof. P. B. Hawk, amp-

ly confirm this knowledge. To be sure, Jeshurun and others who wax fat, ought not to imbibe of sparkling aqua pura at meals, for it is evident that Falstaff may become waterlogged if meats are mixed

Not only are your rations more completely digested, but the imbibed water causes these better digested products to be absorbed thoroughly and quickly into the blood and tis-Moreover, he who takes several glasses of good water simultaneous-

y with his todder helps to keep bacteria, harmful foods, the necessary peck of dirt and other possons more dilute and more easily dislodged by the "peristaltic" or worm-like motion of the stomach and intestines. Odd to tell and contrary to theory,

glass of good water before dinner or breakfast does not wash away the "powers of digestion." Quite the contrary, it promotes the entrance of pepsin, hydrochloric acid and the other digestive juices from the membranous walls of the stomach "into this bread-basket proper. Obviously, water before meals is

ike an invitation to the dance. It makes for the pleasures and success of digestion. The more water you drink before and at the table the better your tissues will appreciate the assistance given. For it is a fact, verifiable at the laboratories, that absence or deficiency of enough fluid in the stomach and intestines causes an immediate and continuous withdrawal of liquids from the blood and tissues themselves, thence to be emptied into the food chan-Pure, cold water is baim of Gileac

o a parched mouth and stomach, it also rests the their muscles of the gastric bag. Of course, water, and especially ice water, is not advisable in unlimited amounts, if the individual is "all in." tired out, sickly however, a glass of cold water is to is better than water of the same temperature as the body.

Water with meals does NOT dilute and weaken the gastric juices and hus interfere with digestion. The contradictory is what happens It s a necessary whip and fellip to the wallpaper membranes of the Stomach, because at prods them on to nour out a greater quantity of pepsy: acids and other foods solvents.

The stomach is to man what the notor of a car is to the automobile. Water is like the air to gasolinethere can be no explosions in the enmembranes of the gastric wall as

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DANCE THIS TO THE

Five Women and Seven Men on Jury That Will Decide Fate of David W. Cockrell; Wittschen Opens the Trial

Relenting from his intention of ordering an unusual session of court today, Judge James G. Quinn has postponed until Monday morning the continuance of the bribery trial of David W. Cockrell. Whether the defense will offer an opening statement at that time, as was done in the preceding trial of former Chief John H. Nedderman, or permit the immediate introduction of testimony by the prosecution, has not been

decided.

The following is the jury which has been selected to try Cockrell: Miss Ella J. Sheldon, nurse, 2915. East Twenty-third street; Mrs. Emily Walcott, 2530 Ellsworth street, Berkeley; John King, retired ac-Gountant, 2121 Forty-eighth avenue; George W. Ross, retired mining man, 925 Chestnut street; William J. Aber-nethey, retired newsdealer, 911 Thirty-fifth street; Aaron Jacobs, retired tailor, 718 Walla Vista avenue; E. W Zwickey, relired machinery sales-man, 1625 Felton street, Berkeley; Mrs. Annie Bullock, Perkins near Lincoln; Fred Emerson Brooks, poet, 2535 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley; James Robinson, retired Southern Pacific agent, 936 Chestnut street; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, social worker, 734 Ninth street; Mrs. Nettic Ingler, 480 Thirty-fourth street.

FIVE WOMEN ON JURY. There are thus five women and seven men on the jury. The Nedder-man jury was evenly divided between men and women. On its first ballot five women and one man voted for acquittal; on the second, all six wom-en voted for acquittal. Four persons outside of Oakland are on the pres-The two who voted to convict Nedderman were both from Alameda. There is but one Alameda

person on the parties from Berkeley.
The final selection of the jury resterday aftercame upexpectedly yesterday after-acon within an hour after the second session of the day had commenced. The prosecution and defense had each two peremptories yet to exer-sise, and it was expected that the dismissal of jury members and sub-ditution of new ones was to con-linue. It was for this reason Judge Minn had decided upon a session to-by in order that actual taking of estimony might begin with the new

Thomas O'Connor, asked time for counsel and retired to Judge Quinn's court. Thence they soon emerged with the announcement that the defense was satisfied. The prosecution similarly stated its satisfaction.

OPENING STATEMENT.

District Attorney Ezra Decote, who made the opening statement in the Nedderman trial, this time resigned that task to Deputy Theodore signed that task to Deputy Incomore P. Wittschen. The remainder of the afterfloon session, which reached but to the middle of the afternoon, was occupied in the delivery of Wittschen's address.

Wittschen's indication of what the oping new features. He began with Nedderman's elevation to the office of chief and detailed the first alleged meetings of Nedderman and Loorz, together with Loorz' alleged bribe payments to Nedderman in October and November of 1917. This brought him to December of that year when Loorz is said to have made his only payment to Cockrell as Neddermin's agent, the charge contained in the indictment on which Cockrell is on

LOTTERY LEASES MENTIONED. Later phases of the Bartenders' Club existence were sketched by the deputy district attorney, including the raid by Captain Thorvald Brown district attorney, including That conversations between Nedderman and Loorz when a third party was present, such as Captain J. F. Lynch, now chief of police, or Lieutenant Schroeder, were camouflaged by Nedderman to impress the third party with the chief's integrity, was charged by Wiczschen.

The only interruption of his address interposed by the opposing counsel was when he began to refer to the Chinese lottery cases and Cockrell's alleged connection therewith. Here the defense objected on the grounds that evidence of such matters would not be admitted to the record. By stipulation Witts-chen finished his consideration of the Chinese lotteries' recent history, as developed in the Nedderman trial by testimony of Jue Moy, Gee Sam Kee and "Little Ernest" Lun, whereupon the defense interposed its objection formally to all this line of

testimony. An assignment against the district attorney for misconduct in present-ing this phase of the case was permitted by the court, but a motion to strike it out of the record was de

DATE OF PARTY CHANGED. Date of the theater party planned by the Women and Girls of '61 to 65 has been changed from next Friday, as previously announced, to next Wednesday. The members of the organization purpose attending the Kinema in a body on Wednes-day, July 30.

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The Jingles in The Headlines

By Harve Westgate read a headline in the "Trib," which says the price of clothes will soar, and hand-me-downs, worth twenty planks, will sell for forty-five or more; I also read that leather's scarce, and shoes are bound to jump in price, and ere I end the Tribune tale, I learn they're mighty short of rice.

Good bacon, too, will soon go up, and so will navy beans and jam, and it will cost us ninety cents to get one slice of ancient lamb; the milkman's going to add a cent, and eggs are now clear out of sight, and just to make the thing complete, they may charge more for gas and light.

Oh, what's a fellow going to do, if prices soar most every day, and things we need to eat and wear, cost twice as much as we can pay? Will "jingles" bring a better price, and poets get a wad of kale, or will they soon be down and out, and every jingler sent to jail?

On the theory that demobilization will not be accomplished in papers telling of his wife's disappear-time to allow the utilization of the present crop of wine grapes for wine making, growers are contracting their crops to dried fruit dealers on a basis, it is said, of yielding them from \$32 to \$35 a ton. The dried fruit houses of the San Joaquin valley are making the heaviest contracts for dried grapes, most of which will be shipped East. It is estimated that 12,000 carloads of dried grapes will be shipped out of keley boy.

The state department of agriculture yesterday issued a bulletin on the utilization of wine grapes, giving instructions for the canning of white

"White grape juice is a good bey rage," the bulletin explains, "and could be exported for winemaking." The bulletin does not say that it of wine for his own use without havbe utilized at home.

cestmony might begin with the new a leading wine merchant that the Ridge north, the drive to begin at a wine the dried grape will ultimately be used to whether the crop is shipped East or otherwise disposed of.

1. Carrender Tow Bradley and otherwise disposed of.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- A careful study of business conditions in the west and the industrial needs of western states will be made by officers and directors of the Chamber prosecution would attempt to prove of Commerce of the United States, followed the outline of evidence in who left here today on a tour that who left here today on a tour that the Nedderman trial without devel- will end August 17, when the party will return to Chicago.

Among the cities to be visited are Oakland, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Port-land, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Business leaders in each of thes cities will be conferred with and the situation in each thoroughly studied. The board will hold a formal meeting in Seattle on August 8 and 9.

The party is headed by Homer L. Ferguson, president of the chamber, and among those who left today are Max W. Babb, of Milwaukee; Charles C. George, of Omaha; Clarence H. Howard of St. Louis, and Frederick J. Koster of San Francisco.

SUES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE; WILL **WED SAME MAN**

Mrs. Rose Carroll began friendly oceedings against John Carroll, San Francisco merchant, to have this year annulled for the reason that it is illegal. She has not re-ceived her final decree of divorce from her former husband, Thomas Hogg, from whom she received an interlocutory decree in December last year.fl After the marriage is annulled, her attorneys say, she will marry Carroll again, when her final decree of divorce from Hogg is obtained. The action is resorted to in order to enable her to obtain riage, it is said, was entered into through a. misunderstanding of the divorce law.

Automobiles Needed to Carry Singers

There have been no automobiles ionated as yet to take the little band of entertainers out to the Livermore sanitarium tomorrow the inmates' party. Twice a month, Sunday afternoons, when generous when generous automobile owners lend their ma chines and services, a few talented men and women take the trip to Livermore and make the afternoon joy to the patients there—the pa ients who otherwise never see a show, never hear good music or see movie, and who enjoy the two afternoons a month more than any other day. The machines leave the Y. W. C. A. at noon Sunday.

French Ratification

Expected in August PARIS, July 26.—The peace treaty will be ratified by the French Chamber of Deputies not later than the middle of August, it was predicted today by Marcel Hutin, famous French political writer, in the Echo

BERKELEY, July 26. - Mayor Louis Bartlett today issued an appeal to all citizens to turn out tomorrow to aid in the search for Mrs. Ethel MacGregor, wife of Halbert P.

pected to scour the hills and wooded ground for several miles about in an effort to find a trace of the missing woman. She has now been gone a week and a day and no clew has been

MacGregor, clinging to his belief hat his wife is alive, today visited, n the company of a neighbor who furnished his automobile for the oc-casion, settlements of Portuguese and Italians in the hills back of Berkeley. He believes that the foreigners there may not have read the newsance and that she may be living in

one of their households. MacGregor today announced the names of two army aviators who, he said, will fly tomorrow over the hills near Berkeley to assist in the search. As Mrs. MacGregor wore a red coat, it is MacGregor's opinion that she can be spied from an airplane. The aviators are Lieutenant George B. Fredell and Lieutenant James Cumberpatch. Cumberpatch is a Ber-

Mayor Bartlett's appeal follows: "The sad affair of the disappearance of Mrs. Ethel MacGregor, wife of H. P. MacGregor, from her home on July 18 has been of grave con-cern on the part of the public of Berkeley for the past week. trace has been left except that Mrs. MacGregor has been in poor health The bulletin does not say that it and there is very good and can be used for winemaking for lieve that she is in the hills back home consumption, but in view of of Berkeley. It has been deemed advised by the revenue law visible to institute a public search any person may make 200 gallons visuole to institute woman, and in ing to pay an internal revenue tax, pursuance of this plan I, as mayor it is expected that considerable do proclaim that Sunday next, July granted ciaims for separate maintebe utilized at home.

Later she obtained the strength of the city of Berkeley, California, her divorce in England and was quantities of the white juice will do proclaim that Sunday next, July granted ciaims for separate maintebe utilized at home. Instructions are further issued to the effect that dried grapes are excellent for winemaking, merely by the addition of water and allowing fermentation, and it is declared by a leading wine merchant that the drive to begin at a leading wine merchant that the leading the derivative to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to begin at a second content of the drive to be conducted to be conducted to be conducted to be conducted to the drive to be conducted to be c fermentation, and it is declared by front and in the hills from Rock a leading wine merchant that the Ridge north, the drive to begin at 8

"I ask that searchers come with lunches and prepared for giving most

LOS ANGELES, July 26 .-- Threats to prove that Joseph Batchelder, whom Charles 1. Collins is alleged to have shot here June 1, broke up seven homes before he entered the domestic circle of Collins and his wife, were made by attorneys for terday. The threat came during the conclusion of Collins' preliminary

Collins is accused of shooting Batchelder a few hours after the two men had signed an agreement whereby Batchelder was to care for Mrs. Collins the remainder of her

AMERICAN BOYS **WED GERMANS DESPITE ORDERS**

COBLENZ, Thursday, July 24.— (By The Associated Press.)—Reports of marriages between American soldiers and German girls have been received at headquarters from various parts of the occupied area during the past few days but as yet no charges have been filed against any of the men. It is believed most of the marriages were due to misunderstandings regarding the anti-fraternization regula-

tions. A week before the treaty was signed several of the chaplains through a misunderstanding informed the soldiers that marriages were permissible as soon as the Germans accept the peace terms. Officers say that a number of marriages took place before this belief was corrected by a special order from headquarters calling attention of officers and men to the fact that until the United States ratified the treaty Germany and America technically were at war and the regulation prohibiting fraternization was still in force.

At headquarters it is said that even after the United States ratifies the treaty, marriages with German girls will be prohibited by

an army order. U. S. OFFICER, ON LIQUOR TRAIL. POISON VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .-John S. Dalton, government operative who says he was sent to ferret out irregularities in the liquor department of the Letterman general hospital here, is himself in a hospital today after orinking denatured alcohol. Daiton says he was poisoned by soldiers at the hospital during his investigation when they gave him the drink of

He reported details only to his superior officers and an investiga-

Princess Ola Hassan Gets Divorce; \$1,000,000 in Cash

PRINCESS OFA HASSAN.

ance of Admiral J. L. Jayne, com-

The admiral gave these assurances

to Joseph E. Caine, managing di-

rector of the Chamber of Commerce;

Aiready Admiral Jayne has had his

construction staff gathering data on

foundations and other technical

points of the naval base situation for

Nedderman Jurors

of hurgiary. He was accused by Mrs

petticoat and a quantity of whisky from her home in West Oakland, all

of which he sold, according to the

On the jury that tried Robinson

were eight members of the J. H. Nedderman jury. Six of them, who stood for acquittal in the Nedderman

case, voted for a conviction in this

instance, and two jurors who hung

the jury by their insistence upon a

conviction of the former chief of police held out for acquittal of the

Railroad Company

BREAD

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sandwiches

White-Graham - Raisin - Ryc

Order from your Dealer

evidence.

cisco yesterday evening.

Oakland Tribune

Former Oakland Girl Balked When Asked to Become Member of Harem.

One million dollars in the Bank of England, a contract for her expenses for the past five years, a nouse in Paris and a palace in Cairo, epresent the sum total of the set-Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley tlement obtained by Princess Ola Appeals to Citizens to Join Hassan, who, prior to her marriage in the Search for Mrs. Mac- Egypt in 1911, was Ola Jane Humphto Princess Ibraham Hassan of Gregor, Missing Eight Days rey of Oakland, actress of considerable fame. The former Oakland girls, now in New York, has received advices from her London attorneys of the settlement.

Princess Hassan began suit for divorce when her husband insisted MacGregor, chemical engineer of 970 his harem. Life in a harem did not upon her becoming a member of appeal to her and she immediately More than 1000 persons are ex-ected to scour the hills and wooded began her suit for divorce in the British courts, where she won a divorce, separate maintenance and her

property rights,
It is the settlement of the property rights aspect of the suit that has resulted in the assignment to her credit of the \$1,000,000, the costs of the past five years and the

Paris and Cairo palaces. In the final settlement of the case he British government, which now controls all Prince Hassan's properies in Egypt, took a leading part The Prince Hassan, when his cousin, the Khedive, was deposed, took service in the Turkish army against the British and thus became an allen

Hassan married Prince Hassan married Miss mander of the Twelfth Naval district, Humphrey in London in 1911, the mander of the Twelfth Naval district, ceremony being conducted by the and his experts will be placed at the Church of England. Later, when he service of the Oakland Chamber of ook his bride with him to Cairo, a Commerce, Mayor John L. Davie and Johammedan ceremony was performed.

Owing to the war Princess Hassan vas unable to prosecute her suit for the Alameda naval base site to Secredivorce in Egypt, but as soon as tary of the Navy Daniels, things have quited down in Cairo it. The admiral gave these was her intention to go there and set about obtaining full release from her husband.

At the time of her marriage Miss Mayor Davie and City Manager Humphrey was an actress of more! Hewes at a conference in San Fran-than a little fame. The glamor of cisco vesterday evening. title and high position lasted until, once in Egyptian territory, Prince Hassan insisted that she become a nember of his harem. Life in a harem did not appeal to he American girl and she promptly left the prince and came back to the United States. Later she obtained

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- The allure of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding company to have representation for his own information and for his on the shipbuilders' conference com- guidance in the future in connection mittee, who are formulating with the nternational officers of the various shipworkers crafts, a new Pacific Coast wage agreement to be effective October 1, has caused the appointent of a committee of international officers to investigate the conditions which led to the strike of 6,000 cmployees of the company nearly a month ago and who are still out.

The following comprised the committee appointed by Chairman James O'Connell, executive committeeman of the American Federation of Labor, these leaving here for the south tomorrow night. James Ryan, of the coppersmiths, L. C Grasser, electrical workers; T. P Baincy, of the pattern makers; J. W. Klein, blacksmiths, and four others of the Pacific Coast District Council.

The southern shipbuilding company indicated, according to the international delegates here, that they would not subscribe to the new wage agreement if the closed shop burglar. clause was one of its provisos.

mands being made by the labor leaders, a deadlock is made possible by the continued refusal of the Los Anpany as the new agreement Mrs. Haitle Hall, employed as coastwide to receive ap-car cleaner at the Southern Pacifi geles company as the new agreement proval of the international delegates. mole, today sued the company for Although routine work will con- \$10,820 personal injury damages, altinue in the conference during the leging that while she was working next week or ten days, according to in a car another car was shunted Oakland union conferees, all of the violently against it, throwing her vider aspects are to be dropped. In down and cousing her to receive inthe meantime, union committee men, juries of so serious a nature that she representing the laboring shipyard was unable thereafter to resume her men at the conference, will go into occupation. secret session and write a complete agreement as to wage scales and working conditions. This agreement, before presentation to the employers, vill be submitted to all union ship vorkers for affirmation.

While the workers are writing their version of the agreement, conferces representing the employers, will meet and construct the settlement as they view it. The two agreements, after ratification by the union and employers' colleagues, will be placed on the table as a basis for fin-al settlement of the dispute. Both agreements will be written in secret. That the final, wage and working conditions scale will come into effect on or near October 1 is the belief of abor men at the conference.

Fire in Apartments Causes Near Panic

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26:-Resiramento street, rushed from the building this morning, clad in night clothes, when fire broke out in the basement,

The fire was caused, it is believed, by an overheated furnace. As it spread to the first floor a near panic occurred. Hundreds of residents, partly clad and many wearing only nightgowns, rushed through the corridors to the street. No one was

France May Reduce Term of Service

PARIS, July 26 .- Premier Clemenceau is holding a series of con-ferences with Marshal Petain with a view to introducing a bill in the Chamber of Deputies in September reducing the terms of compulsory military service from three to two

Youth, 11, is Victim of Gun Believed Unloaded; Child 9. Who Did the Shooting to Testify at Coroner's Inquest

Gallien Hill, eleven years old, lies lead at the morgue, shot by his brother, Albert, aged nine, as the result of "playing holdup" with a revolver that "they didn't know, was loaded." The child was shot last night at the "home of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Hill, on Sheridan Road, in the outskirts of Oakland? He died a few moments after he was shot. The coroner's office is investigating

According to the story of the younger boy, he and his brother were playing about the home, when they came upon a revolver, in the drawer of their mother's dresser.

"Let's play robber," was proposed.

The younger boy was decided on for the robber;" he was masked with a handkerchief, and, pointing. the gun at his brother, ordered him to throw up his hands. The brothlaughingly refused, and the child All of the assistance of the assistpulled the trigger,

"We did not think the gun was loaded," he explained.

The bullet entered the side of the victim. The screams of the other boy attracted help, and Dr. Dudley Smith was summoned, but the child C. E. Hewes, city manager of Ala-An'inquest will be held. meda, for the proper presentation of

lastbay: Water Daniels. When the secretary goes to Alameda on his visit to the coast valuation protest by the city counwith the Pacific Fleet these experts cil. W. II. Dwyer, deputy city as-will be at hand to answer all ques-tions. bor Development and Naval Base committees of the chamber are "boning up" on the Helm more are committees of the chamber are because the company had not filed boning up" on the Helm report and statement of its valuation. "This

"boning up" on the Helm report and other technical data gathered by the chamber in order to be prepared to answer all questions.

Jayne announced that Daniels would inspect all of the sites covered in the Helm report—that of Alameda, Hunter's Point, the Berke Albany-Richmond plant and Goat "The law says the assessor shall with the standard of the water, company." The assessor failed to do this."

On questioning by Commissioner Daniels, it is said, does not W. H. Edwards, Dwyer told of a ntend to try to set aside the reconimeeting of city and county assessors mendations of the Helm Commission, but he will make these investigations "The county assessor made for his own information and for his guidance in the future in connection of his assessment of the water compith other navy projects.

The connection assessor made a guidance in the future in connection of his assessment of the water company," said Dwyer. "When the railroad commission made a valuation it placed his assessment nearly a nillion dollars too high. That is Convict Burglar what we held the conference over." The council laid over the matter Charles Robinson, a negro, was e determine procedure continuing convicted yesterday afternoon by a jury before Judge Stanley A. Smith

the hearing of valuation details this afternoon. The valuation must be settled next Monday, under the law. the superior court on the charge Fanny Helmes of the theft of eighteen pairs of silk stockings, a silk Report is Sought on

Densmore Charges SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The ongressional Committee on Labor, the body that has been investigating the John E. Denemore distagraph report on the Mooney trial, has sent for a copy of the McCarthy grand jury report of its investiga-tion into the Densmore charges. This report exonerated District At-This report exonerated district At-torney Charles M. Fickert, Superior Judge Frank H. Dunn certified a copy of the report and it was mailed to Washington late today.

"Secret Service" At Kinema Tomorrow



ROBERT WARWICK

"Secret Service," America's most successful stage, play, brought to the sereen by Hugh Ford, will be presented tomorrow at the Kinema. This stirring romance of love and during deeds in the sixtles is by William Gillette, who starred in more than 2000 performances. The exceptional cast includes Rob-

ert Warrick, Wanda Hawley, Theo-dore Roberts, Raymond Hatton and Edythe Chapman. Each of the players was chosen for particular adaptability to the character. Today is the last chance to see "The White Heather," Drury Lane melo-drama at the Kinema,-Advertise-

Peace Celebration is | Auto Drops 100 Feet;

MEXICO CITY, July 26 .- Celebusiness men of the allied nations were closed and decorated. The fiestas included informal receptions French colony and the other by to returned soldiers of the allied

Two memorial services were held generally cooperated in the festivi-for allied soldiers who died in the ties.

Held in Mexico City | Leg Broken, Bruises

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 26. prations of the return of peace have Mrs. H. P. Hartman, Portland, sufficient held within the last few days fered a broken leg and Mrs. Manly by nationals of the allied countries Roberts, San Francisco, was bruised residing here. Festivities were conducted by the Country Ciub or elsewhere and the stores and shops of over.

> English speaking people of the capital. The various foreign colonies



DAVID BELASCO

Sends His Rich. Screaming New Comedy

'Polywin a Past'

to the Fulton Theater in Oakland TOMORROW! TOMORROW! and NANA BRYANT will be the "Polly" -- demure, pert, laughing, lovable, quaint "POLLY!"

To miss Miss Polly at the Fulton would be a sin.

To miss Miss Polly would argue that you were an outsider and didn't meet the best people!

To miss Miss Polly would distress Nana Bryant, who has set her heart upon having every girl in Oakland as a guest this week at the Fulton.

To miss Miss Polly would surprise David Belasco, for he has granted permission to only two theaters in America to entertain "Polly"—the Alcazar and the Fulton

To miss Miss Polly would mean also that you missed Paul Harvey and Cliff Thompson and Emilie Melville and Frank Darien and Jerome Sheldon and Frank Wallace and John Ivan and John Sheehan and Jane O'Roark and Merle Stanton and Hugh Knox and all the famous Fulton Players.

Don't, please, miss Miss 'Polly With a Past' at the Fulton Theater Today

(Phone Lakeside 73)

Many Races

In that section of Oakland where Americans are in the making; where many nationalities are neighbors and the slow process of adjustment hetween the old world customs and the new world ideas is causing many an ache to the homesick hearts of parents, the Daily Vacation Bible School movement has found a place where it may serve. Any of these July mornings down on Peralta street one might have seen the children gathering in the gymnasium of the Oakland New Century Clubhouse, children large and small, black and white; children from parents of sixteen different nationalities. More than 200 of them have come to know the joys of those three hours together. Singing and stories and draft work have made profitable those otherwise, idle vacation mornings. Sewing, the weaving of table mats, basketry, clay work, toy making and hammock weaving have kept many a pair of hands out of mischief.

many a pair of hands out of mischief.

Underlying it all has been the thought of our fine staff of helpers, that it is our obligation as Christian citizens of America to help pass on ito these young Americans the ideals that shall give them a chance to understand the meaning of our freedom. At the close of each day two flags are before them, and it sends a thrill over one to realize the possibilities for citizenship as those children pledge allegiance to the American flag, but how much more as they turn and pledge allegiance to the Christian flag.

The Presbyterian church extension board and those who have worked wish to express their gratitude to the Row Century Club for the use of the equipment which has made the service in the neighborhood of Peralta street possible.

NORTHBRAE D. V. B. S.
The yell of the Northbrae D. V.
B. S. is:

"One, two, three, four—
Who are we for?
D. V. B. S.!
Northbrae, Northbrae—
Rah! Rah! Rah!"
What a triumph of success and good jolly times these four weeks of the Northbrae D. V. B. S. have given to about 180 boys and girts.
Work and play go side by side there, and the teachers have shown their pupils that a world full of joy awaits them if they learn a few simple "rules."

Trules."

The classroom differs in only a few respects from the average school-room. The school rells and songs can be heard for blocks and everyone can judge for himself whether the boys and girls are enjoying themselves. Patriotism is never forcotten; true Americanism is one of their saims.

ten; true Americanism is one of their aims.

In the craft work the boys have done very interesting work with original problems and working from "real grown-up" diagrams. Toys that are reafly acceptable as gifts have been finished in numbers. The girls in basketry, likewise, are learning the practical side of their subject and many good results have been obtained. Sewing has added a great interest for the girls. Articles that they can actually use and wear are made. The primary pupils have been given specially arranged work in pather, colors, clay, etc., while the kindergarten class has had its own course outlined for the need of that particular age.

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EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
Emmanuel Presbyterian church,
Forty-ninth and Webster streets.
Rev. C. G. Mills, pastor, will hold its
regular services next Sunday, morning and evening. The following week
the pastor leaves for a four weeks'
vacation. Announcement will be
made later of the services during the
wacation period. made later of the services during the wacation period.

The vacation Bible school, which has been conducted at this church during the past month, closed this week, the commencement exercises being held on Friday evening. The best parts of the commencement program will be repeated on Sunday at both the evening early receiving. at both the evening and morning

ROMAN CATHOLIC.



Universal Christ

BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister, HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM, SUNDAY, 11 A. M.: Dr. John W. Carter
PROMINENT AUTHOR, LECTURER,
ORATOR
SPECIAL MUSIC—MRS. J. M. MAC.
GREGOR, SOLOIST; MISS, HORTENSE ROBERTS, VIOLINIST

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

IEDMONT CHURCH

Mountain and Highland Avenues CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister "THE MELTING POT"

Sunday School and Young People's Service discontinued through the vacation



The children shown here are attendants at Daily Vacational Bible Schools. Upper left—St. James Presbyterian, Brooklyn Presbyterian, upper right. Lower left is Calvary Presbyterian, Berkeley, and lower right — Union Street Bible School. Manual training also is part of the course.

HAYWARD EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Harry Perks, minister of Trinity church. Castro and Simen streets, Hayward, will conduct services tomorrow, the sixth Sunday after Trinity, as follows: Holy communion, S. a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, H. On next Thursday holy communion will be celebrated in the morning at 16 and choir practice will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

Last Monday, July 21, Paul L. Williams and Mildred Chapman, both of Oakland, were married in Trinity church, Hayward, the minister, Rev. Harry Perks, officiating.

Rev. George H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor of the First Lutheran church at Sixteenth and Grove streets, will on Sunday morning deliver the third of his prophetical series of sermons on "The Signs of the Times." the topic of this one being "The Sign of the Jew." FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.

> UNIVERSALIST The Church of the

Myrtle St., Bet. 14th and 16th Sts.

Preaching at 1 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Lewis E. Burger, Minister

METHODIST SOUTH

Pioneer Memorial Cor. Telegraph and 37th HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor

"AFTERWARDS"

they can actually use and wear are made. The Daily Vacation Bible schools two schools as an example of the teresting to notice how well they services at the church the last two schools are more numerous and the work done is more varied and practicular age.

Wholesome amusement is one of the things given the children. Movies given the children as an experiment, but its value is now established and its passed by the teachers are visited; Pacific Coast baseball games are at nopularity certain. Oaktand schools it has now reached forty-eight, with its handwork.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st.
REV. J. E. JACKSON. Pastor.
Preaching 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

ST. STEPHENS METH. CHURCH, cer. Park Rivd. and 13th ave.; pastor, Rev. T. A. Story-Sunday-school, 9:45; Epworth League, 8:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. "BETTER FURTHER ON"

LEAGUE OF UNIVERSAL LIBERATION

A. S. A. League of Universal Liberation Announces a Special Series of Services With ALETHEIA HEAD

insperationalist, poet and editor of Aletheiran Liberator, who will deliver a discourse on The Psychology of Fear—How to Overcome It," Sunday, July 27, at 11 a. m., St. Francis Hall, fifth floor, 414 Mason street, San Francisco, Truth Forum 2 p. m. Sunday, same hall. Subject, "Love." Mrs. Head and other speakers. Tuesday evening in Blake Hall, 529 Twelfth St., Oakland, Mrs. Head's subject is "What is Spirit?" and "The Science of the Soul." The new "Aletheian Liberator" for August and "Voice of Truth" (not sold on newsstands) procurable at these meetings. All are cordially welcomed. Seets free. Voluntary efforing,

First Methodist

Episcopal Church

2d Church—Streets.

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and evening.

Eighth Ave. Church

STH AVE. AND E. 17TH ST.
Rev. James Whilaker, Ph. D. Pastor.
11 a. m.—Mr. Stanley will preach on "CHRISTIAN EDUCATION."
7:45 p. m.—Union services of all East Oakland churches. Rev. Arthur Briggs will preach on "WORLD PROGRESS."

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit

H. Barber and Rev. and Mrs. Dwight J. Bradley of El Paso, Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Barber are Plymouth's representatives in the foreign missions field at Mazantan. Maxico, and Rev. Bradley was for several years assistant paster at Plymouth. This reception will be held at the church in Mayflower hall from 2 to 5 o'clock, and all friends are welcome.

ALBANY BAPTIST

Rey. Grigsby Hobson will speak tomorrow at the regular services of the
Albany Eaptist church at 11 o'clock.
The Sunday school will be held at
10. Visitors are cordially invited to
attend both of these services.
On Next Wednesday evening a social will be held at the church. All
persons of the community interested
in the welfare of the church are invited.

The First Congregational Church

Twelfth and Clay Streets Sermons by Dr. Gilbert Wilson of Chicago. 11 A. M.:

"SO" "DEAD THINGS"

Plymouth Church (Congregational)
CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister.
11 A. M. Plymouth Church in Mexico Modern Mexico and Her Needs

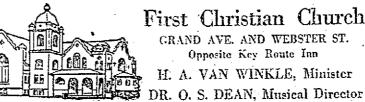
Evening service in Center auditorium, flustrated by stereoption slides. Rev. Iarold H. Barber will give both ad-

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH. New Thought Church of the New Civilization

MARY C. FERRITER, Leader "Spiritual Enfoldment"

Healing Class Tuesday night. Levi Freedman, Speaker.

CHRISTIAN First Christian Church GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST.



11 A. M.: "The League of Hearts"

8 P. M.

Solo by Miss Elizabeth Liwin

"That New Commandment" Sermons on Reconstruction.

GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS
The gospel meetings conducted in the tent on the corner of Thirty-fifth and Grove streets will continue until further notice. The meetings have been a source of inspiration to those who have attended, and quite a number have professed faith in Christ. There will be services every night at 8 o'clock except Monday and Saturday. Sunday at 3:30 Scandinavian meeting. All will be welcome.

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September 1—Annual outing of Oakland K. C. at Paradise Cove Fark.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

"MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets in Porter Hall, 1515 Grove sirce. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock; preaching at 11:45; evening services at 7:30.

JULY 26, 1919.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

APOSTLES AND PROPHETS NECESSARY

The Primitive Church and the Church of Latter Days ·

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTE: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author...

We believe in the same organization that existed in the Primitive Church, viz.; apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, etc. (Articles of Faith, No. 6).

Most people who profess belief in Christianity accept as a scriptural fact the establishment of the Church of Jesus Christ, through the Lord's personal ministry, in the early days of what we call the Christian Era, the

period that has been expressively designated the meridian of time. During the many centuries between the days of Moses and the advent of Christ in the flesh, Israel had lived under the Law, between which and the Gospel a clear distinction is drawn in Scripture. Paul's explicit segregation of the two is cogent, and ample for illustration:

"But before faith came, we were kept under the law, shut up unto the faith which should afterwards be revealed. Wherefore the law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might be justified by faith. But after that faith is come, we are no longer under a schoolmaster. For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:23-26).

The Law of Moses, the schoolmaster's administration which was constituted for the discipline of a people unprepared to receive the higher tutoring of the Gospel, was fulfilled and therefore abrogated as a formal and obligatory system through the earthly ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ. While this fulfillment is evidenced by the whole ten or of New Testament Scripture, a most direct and concise declaration may be quoted with profit from the Nephite Scriptures, recorded by hely men who officiated under Divine commission on the American continent throughout a period of approximately six centuries before and four centuries after the birth of Christ. The prophet Nephi, who was living at the time of our Lord's death, resurrection, and ascension, incorporates in his record the words of the Resurrected Savior as follows:

"Behold I say unto you, that the law is fulfilled that was given unto Moses. Behold, I am he that gave the law, and I am he who covenanted with my people Israel, therefore, the law in me is fulfilled for I have come to fulfill the law; therefore it bath an end. Behold, I do not destroy the prophets, for as many as have not been fulfilled in me, verily I say unto you, shall all be fulfilled." (Book of Mormon, 3 Nephi 15:4-6).

A studious readnig of the four Gospels demonstrates that while our Lord recognized the Jewish hierarchy as administrators of an existing system of government, and complied with all lawful requirements thereof as such applied to Himself, He proclaimed the Gospel of the Kingdom in place of the Mosaic Law, and ordained men to a higher Priesthood than that of Aaron under which the priests of the Jews claimed to operate. He commissioned the Twelve Apostles (Matt. 10:1; Mark 3:14; Luke 5:13), and afterward the Seventy (Luke 10:1). Unto the eleven Apostles who had remained faithful the Lord gave the parting instruction, shortly before His ascension: "Go 7e into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." The Apostles labored with devoted energy, "And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." (See Mark 16:15-20).

The Apostles clearly understood that though the Master had passed from earth He had left with them authority and commandment to build up the Church as an established organization. One of their early official acts was to fill the vacancy in their own body, which had been created by the apostasy and death of Judas Iscariot. It is evident that they considered the apostolic body to comprise twelve members and that the needs of the Church required the organization to be made complete. By official action Matthias was added to the eleven. (See Acts 1:21-26).

We find, operating in their sacred callings in the Primitive Church apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors, teachers, elders, bishops, priests and deacons. The purpose of these several offices is declared to be "For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ.". (Eph. 4:12).

Every office so established is necessary to the development of the Church, which has been aptly compared to a perfect body with its several members, each adapted to particular function and all coordinated for the common good. In an organization planned and established through Divine wisdom, there are neither superfluities nor parts wanting. Eye, ear, hand, and foot, each is essential to the symmetry and physical perfection of the body; in the Church no one in authority can rightly say to his fellow "I have no need of thee." (See I Cor. 12:12-21).

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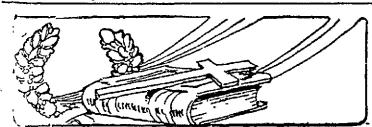
fell into spiritual darkness, and a restoration of power and commission from the Heavens became necessary to the reestablishment of the Churchwith its ancient blessings and privileges. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints proclaims the imperative need of "the same organization that existed in the Primitive Church," and solemnly avers that through the ministration of heavenly beings the Church of Jesus Christ is again operative on earth, for the salvation of mankind both living and dead.

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BE STILL

Be still and sweet, the Master never meant

That you should fret and strain,



Music Is to Be Feature

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Sunday, 27th inst., and they will also preach the Gospel of God's Grace at 7.45 P. M., same evening. Ist. Timothy 117 Verse. This is a faithful saving and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save singers.

Come and hear the good news.

EPISCOPAL.

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito. Rev. Alexander Allen, Rector

8 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION. No Sunday School. 11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

"THE NEXT STEP" NO VESPER SERVICE. ST. JOHN'S Eighth and Grove.



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DIVINE SCIENCE. First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO. Sunday merning, 11 o'clock. Speaker, Miss Ruby Farnham. Subject, "INSPIRATION."

Church Is Facing Big Problems DR. PHILLIPS TO BE HEARD ON "LAW OF SELF" Thousands Going to Convention

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brooklyn Presbyterian

Church

"IN FELLOWSHIP AND

REMEMBRANCE"

St. James Church

14th Ave. and E. 38th St. 11:00 A. M.

"Workman Not Ashamed"

Vacation School Songs, Salutes

Afterglow 7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. 9.45 A. M.—Sunday School. JOHN E. DONALDSON, D. D.

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN

"The Neighborly Church"

UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH and 19TH Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor.

"The Three Humilities"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN C. E.
The social committee of the First Presbyterian Christian Endeavorers is planning a "Firefly Outing" for Saturday evening. August 2. to be held at Leona Heights. Further particulars may be had at the C. E. meeting Sunday evening.
The devotional menting begins at 6:30 after the social hour from 5:20 to 6:30, and will be one of great increast. Mr. Stuart, who formerly was in charge of the Peniel Mission, will give an address, and Miss Elizabeth Flopf will be the leader. The topic is, "How Do Men Confess Christ and flow Deny Him?"

COUNTY HOSPITAL

Miss Phanton Harrod, the new hospital superintendent of the Epworth League Alliance, assisted by Walter Sandholdt, is working up a fine program for the patients of the County hospital Sunday afternoon at 2. The Wesley M. E. will visit the hospital, the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. will hold services in the chapet, while the Grace M. E. will visit the lubercular ward and the barracks. There will also be a meeting at the old ladies' building. Leaguers are requested to meet at the leper camp for union service at the close of the other meetings.

DANISH NORSE BAPTIST.

Rev. P. Petersen, pastor of the Danish Norwegian Baptist church Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourtwenty-man avenue and hast Four-teenth street, will speak Sunday at 11 o'clock in Danish on the subject, "The Tables of the New Covenant." He will speak at 8 o'clock in Eng-lish on the subject. "A Boy Lost in a Strange Peace." "There is to be one

Providence, R: I. and Mr. W. H. Roy of Montoria, will give an address to Christians at the above Hall at 5 P. M. on Sunday, 27th inst., and they will also preach the Gospel of M. same evening. Terse. This is a vorthy of all ac-Jesus came into lers.

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DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST.

Danish-Norwegian Church 25th ave., near E. 14th st.
REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671.
Services—Sunday school, 9-50 a. m.,
Damsh service, 11 a. m.; English, 8
p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6-45.

DANISH LUTHERAN. Church

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran cor. 2nd avc. and 15th st. Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; S.S., 10 a.m.; Young People's meeting Thurs., 8 p. m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, 636 E. 20th st.

BAPTIST.

Tenth Ave. Baptist COR. 10TH AVE. AND E. 14TH.

Geo. W. Phillips, Minister II a. m.—"THE SELF LIFE VS. THE CHRIST LIFE" 8 p. m.—Union services of East Oakland churches at 8th Ave. M. E.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins. pastor. 1915 Chesinut st.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-first Street. REV. S. FRASER LANGFORD, LEADING PREACHER-ORATOR OF SACRAMENTO, PREACHES TWICE

8 P. M. Subject

WHAT ARE THEY? "Understanding God's Word" Castro st. Oak. 3515—11 a. m., COMF **COME** - AND FIND OUT 11 A. M. Subject

"IS GOD KNOWABLE?"

At 9:40. Rev. Langford will give the third of a series of stereopticon lectures on "The Life of Christ." using the wonderful pictures of Harold Copely. in the Bible School Auditorium.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE AND EAST 17TH ST.-J. N, GARST, PASTOR

11:00 A. M. "BE STRONG, TAKE COURAGE" 7:45 P. M.

"CANT I BE A CHRISTIAN AND STAY FROM CHURCH?" COME HERE SUNDAY

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Captain Paul Fletcher Cadinan, A.

E. F. who went to France May, 1916.

In the University of California Ambutane Unit, of which he was later put in charge, will speak at St. Philips Episcopal chuch, Nicol avenue and Capp streets. Sunday evening the the teacher, is to be in charge of the American Fighting Man."

Captain Cadman saw much action. In first as second lieutenat in the Meetings. After speak being wounded and gassed. He was fine increase in the Sunday school attendance last Sunbelieus would and gassed. He was a fine increase in the States June, 1919, bringing many in longer in Jehovah." At 745 he will illustrate his talk. The public is contain. He returned to the United States June, 1919, bringing many in longer in Jehovah." At 745 he will illustrate his talk. The public is contain.

DR. SPENCER'S RETURN.

After two years' absence from RELITVALE METHODIST

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The church, which has been in need
of repairs, is being pattned and will
be in order in a short time.
In the evening there will be union
services at the Fruitvale Presbyterian
church, Boston and Palmetto streets.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN
Services will be conducted as usual

HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN Continuing his series on the general topic, "Christian Experience and Living," Rev. H. H. Miller of the flight Street Fresbyterian church will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the minister will preach me English and at 7:30 in Welsh, After the serion the holy communion the subject, "Walking After the School merts at 10 o'clock. All Welsh school merts at 10 o'clock. All Welsh in the Spirit." The sermon in the evening, "Sin and its Consequences," is one of tend.

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PICNIC IN GLEN PARK. The Oakland branch of the St. Patrick's Alliance of America will hold its annual outing and plenic to-morrow at Pinehurst on the Oakland and Antioch electric railway. Games, dancing and a general good time are promised from 1 to \$:30 p. m. The committee of arrangements consists of M. J. Mulvihill, chairman; John Chambers, John Case, James Coakley, Eugene Dolan, P. Casseriey, M. J. Hallinan, P. Shally.

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All Saints' church (Episcopal).

Ninety-sixth at enue and Plymouth istreet. Elmhurst. Rev. Harry Perks, minister, announces the following services for the sixth Sunday after Trinity, July 27, 1919; Sunday school. 10 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Holy baptism will be administered during this service.

Description of the source of the sixth Sunday school. 10 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Holy baptism will be administered during this service. Anderson, Mrs. J. Alf, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. Jahnson, Ivar Olson.

At St. James church Dr. J. E. Don-aldson will preach in the morning on "The Workman Not Ashamed," the motto of the D. V. B. S. In the evening there will be the clos-ing songs and recitations of the Vaca-12th Avenue and E. 15th Street REV. HOWARD I. KERR D. D., Pastor

tion school, with any awards not yet

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Communion Service will be observed.
7:45 P. M.
EAST OAKLAND COMMUNITY SERVICE AT EIGHTH AVE. M. E.
Brooklyn joins the service.
The pastor preaches morning and evening THEOSOPHICAL LIBRARY and READING ROOM

> CLASS IN THEOSOPHY S P. M. Monday FREE TO ALL INTERESTED

SUNDAY LECTURES RESUMED SEPT THEOSOPHICAL BOOKS ON SALE

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. FIRST UNITED PRESDYTERIAN.
College ave at Harwood. James F.
Ross, pastor. 11 a. m.: "The Song of
Moses and of the Lamb;" 8 p. m.
"The Ups and Downs of John Mark." Everybody welcome.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church

Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, Oakland, California Oakland's Temple Beautiful—The Church for Visitors REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D.D., Pastor, will preach

"The Prophet's Vision of the Spirit's Downpour"

"Fooling With Law" (SECOND IN A SERIES)

Miss Marion Walters, talented violinist, will give two selections.

TOWN TALK-"MEXICO FAIR WITH AMERICA" What law is frequently fooled with in courtship and marriage? What law is fooled with in city grafting? What law is fooled with in society, in commercial and public life? SPECIAL MUSIC BY CHURCH QUARTET.

to Wildcat Canyon The members of the Romany Hik-

Below French Prices PARIS, July 25, (By The Associated Press.)-Germans, through agents and by circulars, are offering cutlery, bicycles and other articles on BOOKS ON NEW THOUGHT THEOS. the French market 75 per cent be-OPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY ARE low French manufacturers' cost FREELY LOANED AT THE prices, according to a statement low French manufacturers' cost prices, according to a statement made today during the debate in the

Germans Sell Goods

Services will be conducted as usual on Sunday at the Welsh Presbyterian church, Eighteenth and Custer streets, At 11 o'clock the minister will preach in English and at 7:30 in Welsh.

Soldiers who have returned from PACIFIC BLDG. 16th and JEFFERSON the occupied regions of Germany, it was alleged, are calling on French merchants and trying to sell them German jeweiry, drugs, thermome-ters, cutlery and bicycles.

SPIRITUAL.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC. 2118 Telegraph Ave., Opp Y. M. C. A. Pastor, Lucinda Parsons, Sunday, Op m. Address by C. W. Shaw, Mes-sages by Mr. Shaw and Mrs. W. L. Stephens and others. Everybody wel-FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets every Sunday 2.30 p. m., cor. of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave.: Mrs. Manning, pastor: lecture by Mr. Glassford meets by good medium. UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH
52% Twelfth Street.
Sunday, 1-0 p m (A Church of Happiness) Sermon—"THE EFFECTS OF
THOUGHT CURRENTS." Personal for Muler will give the address through the mediumship of Glenora Gordon Good music, a nice cool place,

r readings Messages, Mrs. Minister Trinity Spiritual Church 529 12711 ST.
The Church of the People.
Sunday evening 7:45 o'clock, July 27th.

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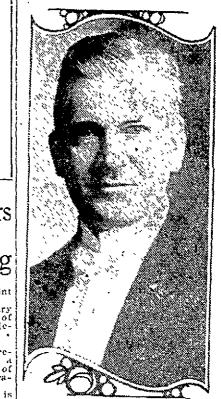
THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Message Circle holds regular meetings every first day (Sunday) at 11 o'clock,

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K. P. Hall, corner 12th and Alice, Oakland, PASTOR, RT. REV. BISHOP SRI MAZZINIANADA MAHA THERO

Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. Kosala, Rev. Asaji, Assistant Pastors, 3 P. M. -The BISHOP will preach on "REINCARNATION" (by request) 8 P. M.-The BISHOP will speak on "UNSEEN WORLDS AND HIGHER VIBRATIONS." Messages by the Swami, Mrs. Knott and others. Good musical program. All welcome

Grand Council of Institute Will Open Aug. 16



M. A. McINNIS.

Elaborate Arrangements Made day for Annual Ball and Other Events at Sacramento.

Farmento, which is capable of accommodating one thousand dancing couples, and will without doubt be filled on that occasion. A special train will be fundered in the Oakland & Antioch on Saturday, August 16, at 2:20. Two ethers will be fur on Sunday morning, one to carry the San Francisco excursionlists, and the other to accommodate the members of the Young Men's Institute and Young Ladies' Institute of the Eastbay district. This train will be in charge of District Deputy Anthony J. Silva and the members of the district committee.

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Surday morning the greatest parade and demonstration ever conducted by the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. will be held in the Capital City. Prill teams from Igratian Council No. 35. Golden Gate No. 34. Mission Council No. 3, Pioneer Council No. 1 of San Francisco, and from the Eastbay district will compete for the trophes offered by the Grand Council and by Past Grand President Fugazi.

LIFE," TOPIC OF DR. SILSLEY

Dr. Silsley's series of sermons at the First Presbyterian church on "Modern Fooling" is attracting very large congregations. These are up to the minute sermons, with special

On Sunday evening his subject is

Fooling With Law." There is so

world today that the time has come

Romany Hikers to Go

there will be a campfire lunch by !

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SOCIETY

By ALETHEIA HEAD

and others, all welcome Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Good Spriftacies Literature on Sale.

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Fugazi.

After the parade, open-air mass will be celebrated on the capitol grounds. The sessions of the Grand Conneil, which will be presided over by Grand President M. A Melanis of this city, will be held in the assembly chamber of the capitol building. The opening of the convention will take place on Monday morning, and will last three days.

fooling with the moral law of God. What is the great la wof God that men are fooling with in the commercial world? What is the great law of God that is being broken in city of God that is being broken in city corruption discloser. What great law is being fooled with in social stream of God is being broken in pilvate life by fooling with temptations and duties?

The subject of Rev. Silsley's Town Talk will be "Mexico Fair With America."

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America." Our frommonger will sing a solo at the conclusion of the sermon and special music will be two violin obligatos by Miss Marion Walter, who is one of the great musical artists in the law distant. PICNIC IN GLEN PARK. Members and friends of the Swedish Ladies' Society will hold a piclish Ladies' Society will hold a piclish Ladies' Society will be a program. Following the service of the Spirit's Downpour," in which like will discuss Joel's famous prophecy A great many visitors are always present at the popular services in First Presbyterian church.

Curt Jacob of the California School of Fine Arts drew the design which won the \$50 prize in the competition for a symbol for War Women's

the Berkeley hills, meeting at 9 ground with three W.'s standing for o'clock at Fourteenth and Broad-way, Oakland, and taking the Co. way. Oakland, and taking the College avenue car, transferring to the

Euclid avenue car, transferring to the Euclid avenue car at University and Shattuck. Berkeley, where Berkeley in members will meet the The committee of women which chose the design for the War Wom-

Wildcat creek, with the Romany coffee pot in action. The ambitious coffee pot in action. The ambitious en's Day symbol consisted of Mrs. D. ones will explore the surrounding E. F. Easton, who represented Mrs. Miss Lily Morgan, Romany yell Hale; Mrs. E. S. Heller and Mrs. Ern-Miss Lily Morgan. Romany yell leader, who recently was lost in the mountains of the Yosemite, has returned, none the worse for her mishap.

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Also Clara Bishop, president of bair, as angel holding the earth. This is on a flag background. It was designed by Porter M. Griffith CLMHURST BAPTIST.

Rev S. C. Sonnehsen, a returned missionary, will lecture on "India" at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Elmhurst Baptist church, Ninetieth avenue and Holly street. The Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 and the attendance keeps up well UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST for variation time.

> ADVENT CHRISTIAN PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. CHURCH.
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> 811 32d st., near West.
> Sunday school 945 a. m.
> Loyal Workers meeting 6.45 p. m.
> Preaching 11 a. m., 7.15 p. m.
> Morning subject, "Figures of Christian Unity."
> Evening subject to:

The Chart.

Evening subject, "The Life of Moses and the Journeyings of the Children Israel." Lecture No. 7. GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

Sunday at 7:45 p. m

GOSPEL ADDRESS By J. W. H. Nichols Everybody invited.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. 16TH and MAGNOLIA Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 15 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6-15; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45, J. W. Pres-ley, pastor. All welcome.

Pastor Take League For Theme

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, Grand avenue and Webster street, will deliver two sermons tomorrow on "Reconstruction." The morning theme will be "The League of Hearts." The evening sermon on "That New Commandment" will closely follow and supplement that of the morning and the two will show the pastor's idea of the part the church should play in reconstruction. He will discuss the necesity of a deeper-seated league than a paper drawn up and signed necesity of a deeper-seated league, than a paper drawn up and signed by the nations, contending that it must be in the tables of the heart as, well as on paper. He will segregate the subject from politics. He says: "If the League of Nations is a good thing for a Democrat, it is a good thing for a Republican.

"If there is any doubt whether it is for the good of the nation, why, should one party favor and another oppose? When division is strictly on party lines, it suvers of politics rather party lines, it suvers of politics rather than principle. No league of nations will be valuable in fullest measure until it goes beyond a scrap of paper and becomes a part of our very lives?

The Christian Endeavorers of this church have accepted an invitation is

Prall is the Senior leader and Miss Geraldine Hayward the Intermediate. Ofto Smith was present last Sunday the first time for nearly two years. He was with the 116th Engineers in France. With him was Gordon Baker of Dunsmuir, Cal., whose friendship he made in France. Baker was also with the engineering

The thirty-fifth Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute will be held this year in Sacramento, commencing with the preliminary festivities on Saturday.

August 16, and extending through the first half of the following week

Or Saturday evening the usual grand ball will be held in the armory at Sacramento, which is capable of accommodating one thousand dancing couples, and will without doubt be filled on that occasion. A special train will be tund over the Oakland & Antioch on Satleast three or four weeks longer.

Boys Qualify As Marksmen

Teaching the young idea to shoot training corps rifle range, according to the latest scores issued by officers in charge. Five Oakland school boys and four University of Cali-Dr. Silsley has in mind the personal days.

Grand President Melnus has recently formal men have qualified as sharp-completed his official visits to all the shooters, while numerous other Ala-

school boys who quantica as sharp-shooters are Harold West, Henry M. O'Grady, Alfred E. Banta Jr., Edwin Burden and Fremont Thompson. University of California men who may go to the eastern shoot, following the finals competition, are Lotenzo D. Inskeep Jr., Oakland; Sher-man R. Burdick, Big Pine; George W. Marvin, Santa Rosa, and Stephen

G. Mark. Stockton. Of 482 students who went to the rifle range at Fort Barry, 292 returned with scores equivalent to sharpshooters and marksmen's rating. The company of advanced lege students brought home the highest average score 119.36 points, being the average for sixty-one men-The highest individual score of the meet was made by Felton Taylor, Pomona College.

Editors on Tour of Yosemite Valley

YOSEMITE, July 26,-Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks. has arrived in Yosemite Valley on a tour of inspection. Mather came tour of inspection. Mather came from Lake Tahoe over the Tioga

Mather's party included Henry H. Saylor, New York editor; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles Times publisher; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno Republican editor; E. G. McCormick; nittee as the official poster. Vice-president Southern Pacific Railway, and Rudolph Spreckels. San Francisco capitalist.

Permit Archbishop to Return to Mexico MORELIA, Mexico, July 26 .-

Preparations are being made here for a fiesta in honor of Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz, archbishop of Michoacan, who, it is announced, will resume his duties here after an en-forced absence in the United States. He has been living in San Antonio Texas. President Carranza, according to newspaper reports, acted favorably upon a petition that the architishop be allowed to return to Mexico.

ST. ANDREWS METHODIST
Rev. G. R. Stanley will preach at
the regular Sunday morning service
of the St. Andrew's Methodist church. of the St. Addrews Methodist church, Thirty-lifth avenue and McGee street.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson of the Twenty-fourth Avenue church, will take charge of the evening services. Mrs. Jackson's previous services have been very highly appreciated.

RELIGIOUS, PUBLICATIONS. SOLACITORS, ladles, gentlemen, for the national Catholic weekly, THE MOUNT ANGEL MAGAZINE; price \$1 a year, 50% com. (give jef.): 16 pages a week; present oir, over 30,000. Mt. Angel Magazine, St. Benedict, Orc.

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PIEDMONT AVENUE.

New Piedmont ERYANT WASHBURN, "Venus in the East."

RIALTO 27th-DOROTHY GISH. TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

SAN PABLO AVENUE.

STRAND "Two Brides." SEQUOIA "The Aryan."



F. & A. M.

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YEREA BUENA LODGE
No. 403, F. & A. M., meets
Thurs... June 31, at 12th and
Washington sts Examination in first degree; SECOND DEGREE.
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HORACE E. JOHNSTON. Secy. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Next meeting to be announced here later.

J. A. H!LL. 33° Hon. Secretary.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OAKLAND COMMANDERY
No. 11, K. T., meets Tues.,
July 29. Special assembly
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S. J. PLATT, N. G.
PETER PETERSON, Rec. Sec.

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GOLDEN BULE EN-CAMPMENT No 35, L O O, F., meets August 8 in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers are A. S. WARD Scribe. J. W. RANDOLPH, C. P.

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Is always welcome.
July 30, regular meeting.
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H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

JAS. DENNISON, R. of R. & S.

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Oakland Circle 265, N. O. W., Mon., 8 p. m. All welcome. C. Farno; Oak. 3316.

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CHAS MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

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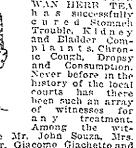
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Island, graded, \$1.50 a box; Se u lb; Alvarado. Island, graded, \$1.50 a box; 5c a lb; Afvarado, \$1.066 1.15 a box.

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Onions—Hivers, \$3.7562 sec cwt; Texas
Bermuda, white, \$3.0562 a cwt; yellow,
\$5.506.3.75 a crate; Imperial Bermuda, \$3.75;
Crystal Wax, \$3.5063 a crate; Globe, 162426
a lb.

Garlin—206.25 a lb. a bb.
Garlic—20@25e a lb.
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Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hethouse, 75cASleer box; sonthero flelo, 75@85e a box; Alameda lugs, \$1; San Leander lugs, 75cQ\$1.
Tomatees—Merced, \$1,25@1,50 a box; Stockton, \$2,75@3 a lug; Sacramento, \$2,75@3 a lug.

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Celery—Local, largo, 33@50c a buach.
Asparagus—San Leandro, 7@5c a lb; Sacratranto valley, patch run, 5@7c; graded, 8@
10c a lb.
Lettucc—Local, \$1.75@2 a crate; 35@50c

dozen. Spinasch—5@6c a lb. Articholes—51@1.25 a hex: 35@96c a dozen. Squash—Snumeer lugs. 75e@\$1; Italian, 59@ e a hov. Eggplant—Livingston, \$1.25 a lug; Stockton, 1.25 a lug. Okra—10@1244c s lb.

204c. Caddage—\$161 20 a dozen, 214@4c z 15. Cadlflower—\$1671.25. Carrots—\$4@4.25 a sack: 40@45c a dozen: 5@6c n lb. Turnips—\$2,25@2.50 n rack; 30@40c n doz. Rects \$2,25472.50 a esck. Endlshes 154 20c s doven. Hell peppers Southern luss. \$2: 20-lb hox, 54775; Chill. 10@1225c a ih; Stockton Bell.

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The cotton NEW YORK, July 26.—The cotton market opened fairly steady at a decline of 5 to 20 points, the easier ruling being influenced by further liquidation on long stuff and selling by Liverpool, prompted by bearish week-end figures and more favorable weather prospects. On the other hand, the promise of an early settlement of the strike of the marine workers, bullish crop advices publishers.

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LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Final prices of Liberty bonds today were: 3½s, 99.50; first 48, 94.10; second 4½s, 94.06; first 4½s, 94.90; second 4½s, 94.06; third 4½s, 95.04; fourth 4½s, 93.96; Victory 3%s, 99.90; Victory 4%s, 99.90.

New York Stock Exchange

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Western Maryland Woolworth Total sales stocks, 491,000, Total sales honds, \$5,513,000.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, July 26 .- Spot 7s. 23 1/1 c; Santos, 28 1/4 c. SUGAR.

Homiuln Sugar 52 McEryde Sugar 12% | MISCELLANEOUS | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |

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The steam schooper Part Angeles of Oaktand, with the barge Rutus E. Wood in town is due at Honolata today with lumber for form Puget sound. These two craft have a cargo of 2,300,050 feet of hunber. After unlualing at the islamds the steamer will take on a cargo of camed pure uppe gad sugar, and beside the harge Rutus E. Wood she will take the bark Harvard, which was recently purchased by the Charles Nelson Campany at the Islands, and all times craft will sail for the Goiden Gate. The Harvard has been tied up at Honolata hurber for some months, and was soid at matchin to pay a claim against her. The Nelson Company was the highest bidder, having received the craft for \$500. She is now being coulsed and will be ready to She is now being coulsed and will be ready to She is now being coulsed and will be ready to She is now being coulsed and will be ready to She is now being coulsed and will be ready to She is now being coulsed and will be ready to Sam. The Nelson Company was the highest bidder, having received the craft for \$500 km. The back Narwhal, a former steam whating coulse.

The back Narwhal, a former steam whating craft of Oakland, now a merchant craft, arrived here yesterday from the Fiji Islands with a cargo of 580 tons of copra.

The body of Captain Hane Hansen, master The body of Captain Hane Hansen, master to the captain the captain to the captain to the captain to the captain to the c The body of Captain Hans Hanson, muster

The body of Captain Hans Hansen, master of the schooler Paul and Willie, which was run down and sunk be the steamer Capical a. City last Saturday hight, was found floating near Black Diamond reserving and was taken at the morgae at Pitt-butz. He was a member of the Eagles and a pin ner mariner of this bay. The Paul and Willie, Londor with hay from Onkland for Sertmenta, was tammed, and the skipper, who was askep in his room, could not get out of the calin and was drowned. Stur. Admitst Carragor, wear Pedro: 12:29 p. in.
1. S. Chembery, Glassford, cruse to destroy deredict Theresa; G. a. in.
Stun. Assurdin. Other, for Aberdeen; 2:10 condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$29,603,410 reserve in excess of legal requires

Making one of the quickest trips this year, the schooler from a Capitain Ansell, revived here yestering from Papiete after a pressive here yestering from Papiete after a pressive in part from the past few days several sail ageraft have arrived in port from the South Sets, all of them being from SS to 123 days and the joint from the South Sets, all of them being from SS to 123 days as the joint from the last one to atrive here was the schooling from SS to 123 days while held the longest record of 123 days, while the from being from St papiets, while held the longest record of 123 days, while the from being from St papiets, while the from being from ST papiets and brought twice as much cargo. There are still second tween a softenerly in the capital for mare than 10 to 10 days and are expected dally. The freme was formerly in the capture of the first papiets and other South Sea island parts for mare than 10 to 10 days and are expected dally. The freme was formerly in the capture of the first papiets and a frequent visitor coastwise lumber trade and a frequent visitor. The schooger Bangor, which arrived here from Sydney on July 9, has been towed to the Southern Pacific's new olor near taskingly, where she is landing lumber for Australia, under command of Capitan Troup of Alamed I. The Bangor is the first sailing vessel to dock at this new wherf, and the steamer Pasadera was honored by being the first craft to dock there.

The steamer Northland completed her cargo of feed-stuff at the Albers Bros, milling dock, West Oakland, and safled for the other sole of the bay, where she will load freight for Mexico and Central American ports, Captain Limitory of Berkelev will take the eraft south and return here with a general cargo of south comproduct. She arrived here July 10 with 17,000 bags of green coffee and other merchandler.

The Southern Pacific fire the Ajax is on the drydock for a general overheading and annual inspection. Her place is being taken by 104 1045 annual inspection. Her place is being taken by 104 1045 annual inspection. Her place is being taken by 104 104 106 annual inspection. Her place is being taken by 104 104 106 for gradual regions a general overbouling, was placed on the marrow-game route between Annuals and San Promeisso, taking the place of the steamer Palward T. Jefferks, which will go on the drydock for a general eleming. Change of masters registered at U. S. Cus-tom House: Captain Halder Smith, steamer Fort Leavenworth; Capt. C. V. Parker, steamer Tuckamuck: Capt. A. Johnson, steamer Silver Shell; Capt. C. C. Moore, steamer Mono; Capt. O. C. Fisher, steamer Greenwood; Capt. C. B. Miller, steap Athens.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVEL SATURDAY, JULY 26.
From Los Angeles—Simt. Humboldt.
From Soerab da—Slimt. Tilsalak,
From Los Angeles—Simt. West Unetec.
SUNDAY, JULY 27.
From Hon thome—Start, Calon.
From Welligation—Slimt. Tofu.
From Coss Bry—Stant. G. C. Lindauer,
From Coss Bry—Stant. G. C. Lindauer,
From Coss Bry—Stant. Hartwood.

From Sydney—Start, Ventura, From Ralbas—Start, San Juan, From Ralbas—Harr, La Primera, From Sectile—Start, Overhoor, From Portland—Start, City of Topeka, From Portland and Astoria—Start, 19

From Los Angeles—Stur, Spakane, From Sauta Barbara and way ports—Stor. TUESDAY, JULY 29.

From Honoldin-Stin, Miloy 29.
From Honoldin-Stinr, Mannos.
From Portland and Astoria-Stinr, Wenama.
From Portland and Astoria-Stinr, Klamath.
From Santa Barbara and way ports-Emr. Homer, From Portland and Astaria-Stur. Roce City. Prom Portland and Astarba—Stur. Roce City.
WEDNESDAY, JTLY 30.
From Robe—Stur. Indien Marn.
From Seattle and Tacona—Stur. Queen.
From Los Angeles—Stur. Humboldt.
From Cos bay and Eureka—Stur. Anrella.
From Los Angeles—Stur. Admiral Schley.
THURSDAY, JULY 31.
From Pallace—Stur. Sea Jurn.
From Los Angeles—Stur. Solvane.
From Los Angeles—Stur. Le Segundo.
From New York—Stur. Tsuyama Mero.
From Scattle and Tacona—Stur. Admiral Dewey.

Dewey. From Los Angeles-Stmr. Governor, From Los Angeles—Stmr. Governor.

TO SAIL.

SATURDAY, JULY 26.

For Hongkeg —Stm. Venernein, Capt. C, W. Vardley, at 1 p. m. from Stemart st. wharf.

For Manila and Honghoug—Stmr. West Kasson, at — p. m. from Second st, wharf.

For Manila—U. S. transport Thomas, Capt. F. Hall at 12 m from Lagana st. wharf.

For Scattle and Tarcony—Stmr. President, Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 2 p. m. from Howard st. wharf.

For Lurekn—Stmr. North Fork, Capt. N. Holman, at 3 p. m. from Foisom st. wharf.

For Lurekn—Stmr. Admiral Schley, Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

Cipi. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard St. p. wharf.

For I os Angeles—Stinr. Hartwood, Capt. Ac. A. Larsen, at 11 a, m. from Broadway wharf I. For Crescent City—Stinr, Westpart I Capt. L. K. Batzing, at 12 m from First st, wharf. For Pt. Arena and Mandfelino—Stinr. Scan Found. Capt. A. Simonsen, at 4 p. m. from Broadway wherf I. For Aurelia, and Arcain—Stinr. Anrella. Capt. J. O. Farls at 6 p. m. from Harrison st, wharf. SUNDAY, DILY 27.

For Los Angeles—Stinr. Humboldt. Capt. E. G. Baughman, at 10 a, m. from Union st. whirf.

For Los Angeles—Stinr. G. C. Lindauer. Capt. For Los Angeles—Stinr. G. C. Lindauer. Capt. For Los Angeles—Stinr. G. C. Lindauer. Capt.

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Barge Riskine M. Phelps, Lloyd, for Port San Luis; in tow ing Sea King; 12:29 p. m. Stur. Admiral Parragut, Johnson, for San

for Scattle, Ketchlicus-Sailed July 25, stay, Northwest-ern for Seattle; star, Redands for Juneau; star, Admiral Goodrich for Southeastern Port San Lais-Sailed July 24, stur. La

Oakland and vienity: Fair and pleasant weather tonight and Sunday, gentle northwesterly winds. Northern California: Fair, continued warm, light northwesterly

Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning, light westerly winds. The Three Valleys: Fair, light northerly winds.

Nevada: Fair. Idaho: Tonight fair, cooler south-Condition. Tengerrow fair.
Washington and Oregon; Fair,
gentle westerly winds.
CONDITIONS. The area of high pressure is mov-

ing inland over the northern portion of this district, causing fair weather over the Pacific slope, except cloudy or foggy along the southern Caitforma coast and cloudy with light showers in western Washington. Rain has fallen in the upper Missis-sippi Valley, western New York and along the east Guif coast. In other sections the weather is fair. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and

region and warmer in the upper Sac-Sept. ... 80 80% 70% 80% ramento Valley. ramento Valley.

G. H. WILLSON, District Forecaster. HUMIDITY DATA.

| HUMIDITY DATA, | Par | Par | July 25, noon | 61,2 | 55,5 | 70, July 25, a p. m. | 61,1 | 55, | 68 | Lar | July 26, 5 a m. | 5,.5 | 51,2 | 86, July 26, 5 a m. | 5,.5 | 51,2 | 86, July 26, 5 a m. | 5,.5 | 51,2 | 86, July 26, 5 a m. | 5,.5 | 51,2 | 86, July 26, 5 a m. | 5,.5 | 51,2 | 86, July 26, 5 a m. | 5,.5 | 51,2 | 86, July 26, July 27, July 28, Jul

| Trans | 100 | 100 | 11c no | 11 6) Scattle 62 40|Spakane ... 78 58|Stockton ... 92 Oddand ... 70 Pincenty ... 110 Pontello ... 91 Pt. Royes ... 50 Portland, Or 68 Pr. Albert, 80 Pr. Rupert, 78 Red Bluff ... 98 Natusalations in

Note-Stations muched * are afternoon potts of perceding day Rainfall - Calgory 348, Prince Rupert 52, Swift Current 301, Tatocsk Island 301, Whint-

> Sun, Moon, Tide Saturday, July 26,

July 25 to August 2 TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER 26 4:51 -0.7 11:39 5.2 4:26 2.9 10:35 6.6 29 6:16 5,9 6:51 0.2 1:42 5,6 7:08 2.5 30 1:08 5.5 7:31 0.6 2:20 5.6 8:02 2.3 1:58 5.0 8:08 1.2 3:09 5.5 8:56 2.2 2.59 4.5 8:46 18 3:23 5.5 9:58 2.6

Fish Prices Today

2 4:07 4.1 9:25 2.3 4:20 5.4 11:01, 1.8

Maximum retail prices for these, varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley are as follows: Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more, Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in or 4 lbs for20c Small sole, cleaned 7c Sole, filet, black skin off... 15c Sole, filet, both akins off 1714e Sandabs, round12e

Hake (white fish), clenned, 71/2c HARRIS WEINSTOCK. State Market Director. Alameda office of The Hay and Feedstuffs

AUCTION SALES

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J.A. MUNRO & CO

AUCTIONEERS

ito: Clay st., cor. 16th st.; phone Oakiand (671; will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furnitura... etc., or
will sell on commission Sales every.
Friday.

Money Market

NEW YORK, July 26.—Mercantile, apers, 54,654 per cent.
Sterling exchange: Sixty-day bills, 4,32; commercial, 60-day bills on anks, \$4,314; commercial, 60-day dills, \$4,32; demand, \$4,344; cables; 4,334

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for to-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The hank clearings for today were \$24;-518,233.13; for the week ending July 26, \$117,099,802.16.

serve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increose of \$3,402, 20 from last week.

frices quoted basis are sening prices in the Julier to the retailer, established of for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San P cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: cisco Wholesale Duiry Produce Exchange:
Butter-Per lb:
Grades- July 21 July 25 July 25
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Grades 1 July 24 July 25 July 26

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 26.—New upturns in the price of corn took place today as a result of continued dry, hot wenther. Bains were needed to avert crop damage. Opening quotaavert crop damage. Opening quota-tions, which ranged from %c off to Mc advance, with September \$1.55% #1.95%, and December \$1.55%, were followed by moderate gains all

were followed by moderate gains all around.

Toward the last dullness prevailed and prices had something of a setback. The market closed unsettled, the net lower to %c advance, with September \$1.95% \$0.105%, and December \$1.66% \$0.166%.

Oats rallied with corn. After opening unchanged to 360% \$0.00%, the market sagged a little further and then rose to above yesterday's finish.

Provisions were dull but steady.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.97@1.98; No.

2 yellow, \$2.201. If e. No. 2, \$1.63.

Barley, \$1.32@1.40. Timothy, \$9.90@

11.50. Clover, nominal.

The close:

Orn—Sept., \$1.95%; Dec., \$1.66%.

Outs—Sept., \$0.1(c) Dec., \$2.74c.

Pork—July, \$55; Sopt., \$51.80.

Lerd—Sept., \$31.60. Oct., \$31.50.

Ribs—July, \$28.95; Sopt., \$28.50. Provisions were dull but steady

Grain, Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

> CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET, Park— Open, High, Low. Close July Sept. 55,00 Sept. 51.80 Lard— 51.80 July 34.40 Sept. 34.47 34.65 34.45 34.60 Short Ribs—

50 July 28.45 28.47 28.40 28.50 611 4 28.45 Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, July 26.—Butter, weak; receipts, 3528 tubs, Creamery, higher than extras, 5446 755c; extra, 3316 75c; firsts, 514 79534c. Ecgs. steady, unchanged. Cheese, firm, unchanged.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, July 26.— Hogs —Receipts, 6000. Market steady. Buly, \$21,25@23.15; top. \$23.25; heavy weight \$21,80@23.20; medium weight \$21.75 703.25; light weight, \$21.65@ 23.25; light weight, \$21.65@ 23.25; light lights. \$21@21.75; heavy packing sows, smooth. \$21.25@21.75; packing sows, rough, \$20@21; pigs. \$20@21.50. \$20 % 21.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago, choice and prime beef strong to 25c higher.
Sheep—Receipts, nominal. Compared with a week ago 75c@\$1.25

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Where no changes have been made in prices, queintions have been emitted. Vegetables -

Wholesale prices to the trade: Rhubarh \$1.509.2 per box. Exceptant \$1.75@2 per log box for Lis-Hudderh—\$1.309/2 per box.
Eggphatt—\$1.756/2 per log box for Livingston.
Ferpers—Bell, 156/1746 per log box for Livingston.
Ferpers—Bell, 156/1746 per log for large and 122ge for small; do, Chile, 1216/615c.
Symash—Summer, Tagast per Los Angeles ing box; \$1/4/1.25 per large log; do, bay, \$160
1.25 per log; Italian squast, 756/6/81 per box.
Togastons—Southern, \$1.25 per crate;
do, Acced, \$1/4/1.15 per box; do, off grades,
Togastons—Southern, \$1.25 per large lug
lov; do, \$1/4/2.25 per small lug box; Stockton,
\$50/4/2.55 per lug lox.
Frontos—Off crop, Oregon furbanks, \$2.25
do 275 per cental; Washington, round white,
\$1.75/4/2 excichence; new crop, Garnet, \$2.25
do 2.55 per cental; Washington, round white,
\$1.75/4/2 per cental; Washington, round white,
\$1.75/4/2 excichence; new crop, Garnet, \$2.25
do 2.55 river, while, \$1.55/4/2.25; sweet, 69/76
Onions—Yellow, \$1.55/4/2.25; per box,
Green pouls—66/76 per th,
Cucambers—Southern, 40/6/50c a small bax,
forch corn—Alameda, \$5.50 per seek;
do, No, 2 small, \$2.50/6/3; Steckton, \$2/4/2.50,
Okra—\$16/1.25 per box for Stockton; do,
\$1.50/6/1.75 fer Southern,
Garlie—21/2/6/15c.

Pouttry

Poultry Pontity (per 16)—California ben., 32@33c for large and 3067te for small, strictly young roosters, 380 tee; do, old, 20ct brollers, 32@35c for white and 30ct for large freeze, 73c-15c for white and 30ct for for chored, General and dicas—Nombod Relgion haves—Alter, 12 glie per 18. Sectabblis—\$2.5ct 5.5b d 6020.

Squab—per d.z.n.—
Pigeons—Oll, — p. r. dozen.

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RAZE TOWN IN

SEATTLE, July 26 .- The town of Machias, near Lake Stevens, in Sno-

miles east of Everett and five miles north of Snohomish. Latest reports reaching here were that the entire population, augmented by many campers in the surrounding country, were engaged in an effort to control the flames.

SOLDIERS MAY BE SENT TO FIGHT FOREST FIRE. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 26.—Soldiers may be called to fight fires in district No. 1 of the forest service, according to reports given out at the headquarters. The situation has become alarming and it is getting difficult to obtain men.
Governor Stewart, it is said, has been advised of the situation and has taken under consideration the matter of holding soldiers in readiness for the call of the forestry

SEVEN FIRES STARTED BY ELECTRICAL STORM. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EUGENE, Ore., July 26.—Seven fires were started in the Cascade national forest during the recent electrical storm that ocurred throughout the western part of the state, and while some of them have spread to some extent, none of them are beyond control. The forestry department has a large number of men at work to prevent the fires from spreading to the nearby set-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NELSON, B. C., July 26 .- Rain, which has been falling intermittently in scattered sections of the interior since early morning, is be-lieved to have effectually checked several of the worst forest fires. No rain has fallen in the immediate vicinity of Nelson as yet. The fire which has been burning just outside the city limits on Evening mountain, has been driven to the higher levels by the wind and all danger from this source is believed to be past.

AIRPEANES TO BE RUSHED FROM S. F. TO OREGON.

PORTLAND, Ore, July 26.—Airplanes for use in patrolling the forests of Oregon have been proffered the state by the federal government and Governor Olcott has promptly accepted it with the respective of the state o promptly accepted it with the request that they be sent at once, as they are badly needed. It is believed that two machines will be speeded north from San Francisco at once. The proffer came from Colonel H. H. Arnold, in command of the air service at San Francisco, according to an announcement made today. The most dangerous fires in the state are now burning beyond control in the Blue mountains and the Whitman national forest in Eastern kane, where 9000 acres have been burned over in the past 25 hours.

Voters' Petition Filed in Waterfront Case

BERKELEY, July 26.—The referendum petition against the lease of a portion of the Berkeley waterfront to interests headed by Rufus P. Jennings of Oukland, was filed today with the city clerk. The circulators said that they will have additional names to file before night. A few more than 900 certified signatures are required to call an election. The petition filed today has about 1250 names.

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out cement, seams or bumps, See us about your eyes,



Sixty Hours to Read Wage Laws City Attorney Appeals for Help

Several hundred ordinances, to stating that his office force is not read which will require more than adequate to the task. He has asked that every department use its stenographers to draw up its own ordinaries. nights, have been made necessary nances, he to supervise the work. in the city council, through the ac- "I would have to get a small army tion of the Civil Service Board in of stenographers if I were to do it adopting the increased wage scale myself," he informed the city counschedule for city mechanics, labor-cil. ers, clerks and various other department employees. Every ordinane dealing with the

flames at that time had swept the and the ordinance providing for started at once, main street of the town and put methods of doing street work. The wage raises, ranging from telephone lines out of commission, wherever laborers are mentioned, 25 cents a day to \$5 dollars a month, Machias has a population of about must be amended to set forth that will cost the city \$100,000 in added persons and is located nine this shall mean laborers under the expenses and several thousand dolnew ordinance.

To save wear and tear on the vocal powers of City Clerk L. W. Cummings, who must, under the law, position of any employee concerned read all these ordinances before the in the wage scale must be redrafted council, the new laws will be read homish county, was reported early jobs of street laborers must be rethe same day, probably August 20. today to be in flames as a result of pealed and a new one creating them. Thus the work of passing to print forest fires in that vicinity. The at the higher rate must be passed, the voluminous set of laws will be

lars for printing to cover the law City Attorney H. L. Hagan has in the process of passing the vari-

lar raid early today.

D. M. Rue of the state board of phar-

macy and Officers Feeley and Con-

up on the place, the officers got at their places at the rear and front

The roof also was guarded. Inspector Favatt caught two of the

Chinese as they attempted to escape

Herding the Chinese into a small room, one man stood guard while a thorough search of the place was

even looked over the ceiling to find the hiding place of the opium. By tapping the walls, they came

upon the secret door and unearthed

The property was presumably va-

according to the officers.

Gee Kee, one of those trapped, would not talk to officers, although he is suspected of being a distant, if not a near relative, of Gee Sam Kee, the proprietor.

the proprietor.

The same place was raided six

weeks ago by pharmacy board men. At that time two Chinese were held

HOLLISTER, July 26 .- In compli

ance with a request left in a farewell note, Mrs. S. L. Bagley and Miss Win-ifred Earnhisel sang "A Perfect Day"

Hihn-Hammond Lumber Company of

this city and was prominent in civic

Mrs. Berwick shot affairs. Mrs. Berwick shot herself after killing her daughter. No motive has been discovered for the mother's

Early Closing Move

Dakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway

Leave Oakland daily except as noted.

1:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Caleo and way, 3:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way, 4:10P Concord, Diablo and way, 5:10P The Meteor—Pittsburg, Sacto, Marys-yville, Oroville, Chico, Coiusa, Obs. car. 5:50P Pittsburg, Diablo way, ex. Sunday, 6:30P Pittsburg, Danville, Sunday only, 8:30P Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way, No steps bet, Oak, and Mallard Sunday, 5:50P Pittsburg, and way, Sunday only, 5:50P Pittsburg, and way, Sunday only, 5:50P Pittsburg, and way, Sunday only, 5:50P Pittsburg, and way, Sunday, only, 5:50P Pittsburg, and way, 5:50P Pittsburg, 5:50

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through this exit.

the narcotic.

Jig and reel dancing, tug of war sack racing and other typical out-ofday one of the

interesting festivals of the year. M. J. Mulvihill is committee on arrangements. Serving with him in directing the day's program bers, John Cose,

Coleman Dillon. St. Patrick's Alliance was organ-

Oakland the society has distributed Bert. more than \$10,000 in charity. It has paid sick and death benefits Several thousands of dollars have been invested in Liberty bonds. The alliance has pledged itself to assist in the cause of Irish freedom

and to support that pledge has con-tributed \$1500 to the campaign. Arrangements have been made for iwo special trains on Sunday morning. They will leave Fortieth and Shafter streets at 10 a. m. and

rested in Santa Cruz by Constable tracting husiness more than 40 years before his retirement. Jack White of this city on a charge Oregon and Washington and the of being implicated in a series of the University of California in Berkeley were burglaries in this city. The con-crected by Cameron and his partner, stable declares that he has recovered. He built the Cotton Mills at Twenty-In Montana and Northern Idaho some of the stolen property and that third avenue, the Touraine Hotel the situation remains unimproved, he has a complete case against for the Circulation and the complete case against the circulation and the complete case against the circulation and the complete case against the circulation and the circulation and the circulation and the circulation and complete case against the circulation and complete case against the circulation and circu

The Cold creek blaze in the Lolo Clemens. A negro Ralph Martin, Works. When he arrived in Oakint the Misseula forest continue to spread rapidly in all directions, according to reports received here graney. He had no band in the land, Broadway and Seventh street county prison on a charge of value. He had no hand in the burbeyond were erected under his direccording to reports received here grancy. He had no from forestry officials in that disglary, White says,

serious operation at the Giroy hospital. Dr. Clark was assisted by Dr. Hull of Hollister, Dr. Devine recently of the United States army Miss Amy E. Bruce, a nicce, is the and Dr. Thayer.

aughter, Helen, have returned from a visit to San Francisco, where they had the pleasure of seeing Henry Miller and company in "Molier."

Marine Workers' Strike is Settled

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, July 26.—End of
the strike of 40,000 marine workers
which has tied up shipping in Atlantic and Gulf ports for the last three weeks was announced here today by Gustave H. Brown, general secre-tary of the International Seamen's Union, who added that ships would



at 1 and 3. Evenings, 7 and 9.

PRICES 25¢ AND 50¢

WISHES HIS WIFE LUCK, ENDS LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- After writing a note declaring that he had neither "the desize or vitality to conmake the twenty- tinue under existing conditions," Ensixth annual pic- glebert H. Bruckman, 36, an emnic of St. Pat- ployee of the American Can comnic of St. Pat- ployee of the American Can com- officers had waiched the Webster rick's Alliance at pany, committed suicide this morn- street store since midnight. Creeping Pinehurst on Sun-ing by taking poison at his home 1915 Baker street. and at a whistled signal, attacked the doors with heavy sledge ham-

Bruckman was found by his wife. She called in a doctor who worked mers. unavailingly to save her husband's chairman of the life. The note which he wrote fol-

an end, for I haven't the desire or thorough search of the place way vitality to continue under existing made. For an hour the officers minutely worked over the walls and nutely worked over the ceiling to find James Coakley, a failure. I believe you have the E. M. Dolan, P. Casserley, M. J. I wish you the best in life and suc-Hallinan, J. O'Reilly, P. Shally, cess and I hope you find a fitting

"Some pay is coming to me from ized a quarter of a century ago. Durthe American Can company, Eighing the last twenty-fly eyears in teenth and Bryant. Love forever,

Peter A. Cameron, an early settler n. Oakland and a member of the in. Oakland and a member of the firm of Cameron and McDonald, contractors, who built the larger part of which afteward became landmarks. died at his home, 746 Eighteenth street, last night following an illness of several months. Cameron was GILROY, July 26.—Vernon Clemens, a resident of this city, was ar-

Touraine Hotel

Joe Mainero is resting comfortably tion.

Joe Mainero is resting comfortably the Girar has been when the First National Bank was signed by six of the prominent dry organized, Cameron became an origods houses in San Jose. The moveand Dr. Thayer.

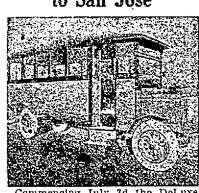
Miss Myrtle Reeve of Alameda has been spending the past month at the home of George Reeve in the Sunnybrook district. Her mother, Mrs. James Cameron, still lives in Prince Frank Reeve, will spend the coming week end there also, the two then re-

turning on Sunday to their home. | afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cam-Mrs. Catherine T. Ryan and | her | eron home at 746 Eighteenth street. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Travel Information

For information regarding trains and stram-ship *stilings, cell UNITED TRANSFER COM-PANY, OAKLAND 248. BAGGAGE CHECKED AT YOUR HOME TO DESTINATION on Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and all stramship lines. Phones—Oakland 248; Bork-cley \$400; Alameda 1300. Moving, packing, storage; freight forwarded, Main office, 528 17th St.

De Luxe Motor Service to San Jose



Commencing July 3d the DeLuxe Transportation Company will operate their luxurious motor coaches Cars will leave from 1312 Webster street, opposite S. P. depot, 14th and

First car leaves at 6:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 6:30 p. m., then 8 and 9:30 p. m. Fare \$1.00. _Advertisement

THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP LINE FAST PASSENGER STEAMER ROSE CITY JUST REBUILT SAILS 12 NOON THURSDAY, JULY 31 679 Market 1130 Broadway Sutter 2314—Phones—Oakland 5523 San Francisco Oakland

The first the state of the stat

According to the statement of W. In a "vacant" store at \$19 Webster street, declared by operatives of the B. Holmes, district manager for the to make the raise legal. For in- as drafted, passed to print and all state board of pharmacy to be the Eastbay cities of the Pacific Telestance, an ordinance creating the will read "to become effective" on property of Gee Sam Kee, most im- phone and Telegraph Company, he property of Gee Sam Kee, most im- phone and Telegraph Company, he portant of the Celestial winesses in has had no authorization to change the graft trials, six Chinese were arrested and \$500 worth of opium and which went into effect in San Frances and the same of various articles of smoking equip-cisco today. Holmes declares that, ment were confiscated in a spectacuso far as he knows, the rates which went into effect here May I will con-

A secret panel, cleverly hidden tinue. from detection and discovered only idge, general commercial superinby careful tapping of the wall by tendent, has announced the increase, members of the raiding party, was which is said to be approved by smashed open. It was there that the Fostmaster General Burleson.

The new schedule there includes big cache of opium, two opium pipes and several lamps were found, ac-cording to Inspector A. C. Favatt and

the following: Individual measured business service and inter-communicating system trunk lines; \$15 for 540 messages; each additional message, 34 cents

Gee On was held as the operator Increase from four to five cents for of the joint. Arraigned before Police individual coin box service. Addi-Judge Herbert D. Wise this morning, tional messages also five cents. he was released on \$500 bail. On's case and those of the five other Chi-On four-party residence coin box phones the increase is from five to nese were set over to July 28.

The names of the other Chinese six cents per day; five cents for each The names or the contact are Ah Wong, Gee Shaw, Gee Kee, Oho You, Ah Luic. They were re-leased on \$200 bail each. This additional message. Oho You, Ah Luic. They were re-leased on \$200 ball each. This morning's coup was staged after the

additional message.
The old schedule was \$17.48 for 1780 calls with a two-cent charge for each call additional, or \$19.57 for 1,-100 calls, with a charge of 1½ cents for each additional.

There was previously a guarantee arrangement for coin box service of 25 cents per day and four cents for each additional call. The four-party coin box service called for a guaran-tee of one message a day at five cents and five cents for each call ad-

ditional thereto. The railroad Commission has issued a statement calling attention the fact that the federal control of this month and that the former dominance of the commission will "The Burleson rates continue for men are now paid \$3 for ten hours four months unless changed by the state authorities. The Railroad Commission can only make reductions in the Burleson rate. tions in the Burleson rates after a cant and one of the many pieces of hearing, property owned by Gee Sam Kee,

NEW YORK, July 26.—A 22-year leased wire to telbune.

egal fight which attained national notoriety was ended here today when country's railways will be returned supreme Court Justice Ford declared to their private owners by January John Armstrong Chaloner, of "Who's 1, 1920, with protective legislation looney now?" fame, to be a "same Senator Cummings of Iowa, chairmanagement of his \$2,000,000 estate. lation for the return of the roads.

The decision was a lengthy one and traced the history of Chaloner's case back to 1897, when the young millionaire was first committed to had been divorced two years prior to that time by Amelie Rives, the novelist, who later married Prince Troubotsky.

The courts of Virginia declared Chaloner same in 1901, following his escape from Bloomingdale, and he was also declared same in North Carolina. In late years he has lived in Virginia, where he has large es-

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H. C. L. Probe Ordered in Ohio [] Price of Foodstuffs "Is Too High"

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 26.—Govrnor Cox today ordered a state-

wide probe of food prices. Declaring that a "crisis is ahead' and demanding drastic action upon the part of the state, the governor in a letter to Attorney General Price too many interests do not seem to ordered him to set in motion all realize it."

agencies of the state in a general probe of food conditions and prices.

The governor's action followed a preliminary investigation as a result of which Governor Cox declared: "I have no hesitation in saying that there are evidences of unlawful practices in the traffic of foodstuffs "The war is over," he added, "but

Liberty loan committee.

The function was such a success that it was decided to hold one each week at the same time and place. Those desiring reservations for the next meeting are asked by the secretary to telephone Berkeley 5024.

IN POLICE RAID

ON OLD SHACK

Four men and two women were

arrested in an old shack at 1699 Atlantic street, which the police

have been watching for some time,

when the place was raided early

this morning by Detectives Gallagher and Woods. The detectives

invaded the den with revolvers drawn, but no resistance was made by the inmates. These were

taken into custody: Roy Logan, Illington Gordon, Earl Young, Al-

bert Roberts, Hazel Shea and Bes-

The detectives say they found a small quantity of "dope" in the

were booked as vagrants pending

an investigation which has com-

menced. Several of them are sald by the police to have criminal

The six taken into custody

sie Taylor.

SIX ARRESTED

OF AIR URGED AT CLUB LUNCHEON

BERKELEY, July 26.—Berkeley wants nore of the airplane. As a college town, is residents are interested in the march of progress. So Mayor Louis Bartlett, of progress. So Mayor Louis Bartlett, besieged by the interested ones, today club of Berkeley held an impromptu sent a telegram to Congressman J. A. Elston, urging support of the bill to create a new cabinet position in charge street. In the absence of W. H. Brunk

of the country's air service. The tele-gram follows:
"Many of our thoughtful citizens are interested in New's bill authorizing the President at his discretion to create a was City Attorney Frank V. Cornish. new cabinet position, in charge of the air service of the country, to provide dwelt particularly on the necessity of cor-ordination for the efforts of the army, navy, postoffice department, etc. It should lead to the rapid perfecting of this method of transportation, insuring lits use and influence in our every day lives and keeping this nation abreast of the progress of others that are making similar provision."

In mer opening remarks, Miss Rickoff pronibility in the says.

'Similar where the late that it is finally in the senate with which the progress of others that are making similar provision."

President must cope.

SAN JOSE, July 26.-A vote to demand a wage of \$3.00 for eight hours of telephone lines will end the last work was taken by the male mem-of this month and that the former bers of San Jose local 180, Cooks and of the commission will Waiters Union, at a meeting last The statement adds: tevening in the labor temple. The

hours work.

The vote was almost unanimous and the matter now goes to the labor council for its sanction and favorble action will then have to be taken by the international organization. It will be a matter of a month or six

mand can be formally presented here to the employers. Says Railways Will Be Turned Back Soon

weeks it is expected before the de-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. citizen and a man of competence." man of the interstate commerce All of Chaloner's legal rights as a committee of the Senate, said today. citizen of New York State were re- For two weeks the committee has stored and he will be restored to full been working on the proposed legis-

DR. SCHAFHIRT RETURNS. Dr. J. B. Schafhirt has returned from his summer home on the Bloomingdale assium at the behest American river, where his vacation of some members of his family. He was spent entertaining friends.

IMPORTANT Change of Time

Southern Pacific

Effective August 3d

Train No. 2--- "Overland Limited" will leave Oakland 16th St. Station 9:38 A. M. instead of 10:18 A. M.

Oakland 1st and Broadway

No. 94—Milk train for San Jose, will leave 8:47 A. M. daily in-stead of 9:04 A. M.

No. 514—San Jose passenger, will leave 5:57 P. M. daily instead of 6:22 P. M.

No. 500-"Milk Train" for San Jose, will leave at 1.07 A. M. instead of 1:51 A. M.

Oakland 16th St. Depot No. 126-Port Costa local, leaving at 9:57 A. M. daily, will be discontinued.

United States Railroad Administration

PICNIC AND DANCING

Shellmound Park NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 27TH Music by Rhilstrom's Band Admission 50c. Children Under 12 Free 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

clerk of Alameda county, and for many years past Secretary of State for California, has gained fame in New York by appearing there as a Moses come into the desert with promises of relief from the aridness to ensue, as the result of the en-forcement of the Shepard constitutional amendment providing for naional prohibition. Jordan, according to word reach-

ing Oakland through the medium of BERKELEY. July 26.—Preparing its New York newspapers, supported his fight for ratification of the League of contention with facts and figures coi-Nations, the newly organized Democratic lected on the Pacific and on the Atlantic coasts. Here is what the New luncheon yesterday at the Armenian (Garden on Aleton was and the Aleton was an Garden on Alston way and Atherton Hotel, Mr. Jordan's hope of defeat-street. In the absence of W. H. Brunk, ing the eighteenth amendment lies

the president, Miss B. M. Rickoff, secre-in carrying out this program:
tary, presided. The speaker of the day "Popular vote will reverse the California Legislature's action favoring In her opening remarks, Miss Rickoff prohibition by at least 150,000 votes,

dwelt particularly on the necessity of unity, co-operation and organization among Democratic men and women.

Cornish discussed the League of Nations and urged the necessity for its ratification. He spoke at length on conditions in the Senate with which the President must cope.

"The Democrats must save the situation, especially in the pivotal states," he said. "Senator Johnson is committing fallacies in his attack on the league. The men who saw the war as it was, the returned soldiers, say they will accept the league as it is, that with all Europe suffering from shell shock it has been impossible to achieve an agreement satisfactory in every respect, but that it establishes a tribunal to remedy the conditions that develop hereafter."

Dr. Butin of Madera county spoke briefly. She was county chairman of the Liberty loan committee.

The luncheon was such a success that

will be wiped out if the Federal prohibition measure actually goes into effect. Banks hold securities that will become worthless if the wine growing industry is wiped out. Throughout the state there is a sentiment in favor of reversing the action of the Legislature and carry-

I am certain that at the November election, when the question will come to a vote, we will find a balance of not fewer than 150,000 votes in favor of continuing the wine growing business and the reconsideration of the prohibition vote by the Legislature." Incidentally, Secretary Jordan

ling the entire question into the

called attention to the case with which liquor can be purchased in New York in spite of prohibition. He said that the law was being "en-forced" in about the same way in his own state.

Dancer Returns After Three Days

NEW YORK, July 26.—Gertrud-Hoffman, dancer, returned to her home here today after an absence of three days. She was visiting a sister and forgot to tell her husband, who had employed private detectives to

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